

# GERMANS FACE ANNIHILATION IN ITALY

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

## FIGHT REOPENED IN SENATE OVER NEW TAX BILL

### Poll Tax and Extension of Social Security Spice Affairs in Capital

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—United States Senators, accustomed to knocking off work for the week end Friday night, were forced back into session today because a colleague, William Langer, says he can't figure out the new "simplified" tax bill.

Langer, North Dakota Republican, said he thought thousands of taxpayers were in the same boat. He talked for three hours and 20

(Please Turn to Page Eight)

He started with the company in 1909, which, I believe, was two years before the big fire that wiped out most of the company's wholesale store, and made way for the present imposing structures occupied by the company.

He was employed by the company for years when Col. Baldwin H. Millikan and Harry B. Dahl were heads of the concern, then under the direction of W. M. Campbell, who was head of the company for years and expanded its business far beyond the old confines, and later under the present management of W. L. O'Brien.

For years he was shipping clerk but for sometime has been in the packing room. I would guess Lawson to be beyond the age when aid for the aged is paid, but as long as his health permits, I know he would rather work than retire on a pension.

Here's more power to you, Lawson!

Last fall Jacob Rowe, of near Milledgeville, dropped into this office and left a hedge apple of unusually large size.

Friday he came in with two exceptionally interesting relics, one being the badly rusted remnant of an old, cap, single-shot pistol which his nephew, Earl C. Rowe, of Pike County, picked up on the battlefield where General Custer made his last stand on the Little Big Horn River, in Wyoming. Whether it was a pistol that belonged to the Indians who massacred the Custer outfit, or was the property of one of Custer's valiant men, is not known.

The other relic was part of the hilt and blade of a sword which Jake found on the site of an old Civil War camp some 8 miles east of Waverly.

The blade has been snapped off four or five inches from the hilt. The handle was entirely gone, with only that part of the sword that been in the handle remaining. Two rivets, each an inch or more in length, were still in the hilt.

Now comes the most interesting part about the old relic. Three half-dimes, each bearing the date 1861, formed washers on the rivets.

Apparently the maker of the sword was hard-pressed for material to use with the rivets, and so he used the half dimes, which are still fairly well preserved.

## TORNADO HITS IOWA

DES MOINES, Ia., May 20—

(AP)—At least five persons were killed, more than 20 others were injured and property damage was estimated at \$1,000,000 as a result of tornadoes, floods and torrential rains in Iowa in the last two days.

## BODY OF WOMAN FOUND

CRAMMED IN WALL BED

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—(AP)—A search was being made today for Richard Bennett, 47, whose wife, Rena, 44, was found slain yesterday, her body crammed behind a wall bed in her apartment.

Detective Captain Vernon Rasmussen said Bennett, sought for questioning, had been released from the county jail only last Sunday.

## Collett Now 'Lonely Old Man'

Condemned Triple-murderer Has Had But One Visitor, His Wife, As He Awaits Execution -- Develops 'Religious Streak' in Death Row

By GWEN RIGGLE

COLUMBUS, May 20.—(AP)—James W. Collett, a once prominent and prosperous Clinton County hog-breeder, is now the "lonely old man" of Ohio Penitentiary's death row, where he awaits execution for the triple murder of the Elmer McCoy family near Washington C. H. last Thanksgiving eve.

Warden Frank D. Henderson reported today that since imprisonment of the 60-year-old man March 31, Collett's only visitor was his wife, Laura, April 24.

The warden said visitors were permitted daily except Sunday and added:

"In Collett's case I would be willing to waive all regulations and allow his family to see him

outside regular visiting hours and also on Sunday but no one has asked to do so."

Collett's 29-year-old son, Thomas, has not seen the condemned man since his trial last March at which time he cried out "he was the best father a boy ever had."

Collett—now No. 81269—is confined in a cell five feet six inches wide and 10 feet long, just 200 yards from the electric chair where he was scheduled to die July 26.

(Collett's conviction has been appealed, however, which automatically stays his execution until a ruling is handed down by the higher court.)

A runway, five feet wide and 35 feet long connects his cell with

that of the only other occupant of death row, 18-year-old Henry Hagert, convicted slayer of 12-year-old twin boys in Cleveland.

The warden said Collett was "turned out for exercise" in the runway twice a day.

The white-haired, frail farmer has required considerable medical attention and invariably wears his high, plastic neck brace to relieve an old spinal injury, the warden added.

He is not required to wear a prison uniform.

Almost two months of confine-

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## Flying Fortress Crashes on Farm West of Amanda

COLUMBUS, May 20.—(AP)—A Flying Fortress caught fire in the air over southern Ohio farmland today and carried three crewmen to their deaths after a fourth member parachuted to safety.

Col. John S. Gullet, commandant of Lockbourne Airbase, said the survivor was Pfc. Louis C. Iacampo, 22, of 56 Old Oak Avenue, Cranston, R. I.

Iacampo related, Gullet said, that the ship caught fire at about 5,000 feet and the pilot gave orders for the crew to bail out. Iacampo leaped as the plane plummeted to the ground and exploded at an elevation of about 200 feet. Gullet said Iacampo was unable to explain why the other members did not leap.

The ship landed on the farm of Sol Wagner, three miles southwest of Amanda in Fairfield County.



PART OF THAT SPECTACULAR

rescue of 22 survivors of American planes shot down off Truk, the Jap base in the Carolines, by a U. S. submarine, the Tang, is shown in these two photos just released by the U. S. Navy. In the top photo, flyers aboard a U. S. observation plane, which landed in Truk lagoon to aid in the rescue, are picking up men from the water. The men picked up later were transferred to the submarine. During the rescue operations the sub had to dodge the shells from Jap shore batteries.

(International)

## TWO NAZI SUBS SUNK BY BRITISH CONVOY

One Destroyer Torpedoed in Voyage To Russia, However

LONDON, May 20.—(AP)—A British naval force escorting a convoy on its outward and homeward journey from Britain to Russia sank two German submarines, probably sank one or two more and damaged others, the Admiralty announced last night.

One British destroyer, the Mahratta, was torpedoed and sunk during the actions with only a few members of her crew being rescued.

The attacks took place over a period of several days within the Arctic Circle around the northern tip of Norway.

Leo S. Disher, correspondent representing the combined American Press, described the actions as "the most smashing blow of the war against the Nazi undersea fleet in the Arctic."

Disher said the entire convoy of American, British and Dutch merchant ships, carrying 250,000 tons of tanks, guns, planes and food, got through without a loss.

## ABSENTEEISM BLAMED ON OHIO RENT CONTROL

CINCINNATI, May 20.—(AP)—An undetermined percentage of absenteeism in local war plants today was blamed upon workers who seek to keep their wages within certain brackets to avoid paying higher rents in federal housing projects, the War Manpower Commission declared.



## Wilmington Draft Board Stands By Resignation

COLUMBUS, May 20.—(AP)—Col. C. W. Goble, State Selective Service director, said the Clinton County's only draft board had advised him it would not reconsider its en masse resignation.

The board resigned after an exchange of communications concerning the status of a bank teller up for induction.

The board contended the man was deferred upon instructions from the draft director, but Goble said misinterpretation of a telegram and telephone conversation caused the confusion.

Goble said he admitted the telegram was not clear, and that he was willing to accept the blame. He praised the Clinton County board as "one of the best."

The present board has agreed

## TOP FARM RENT RETURN WAS IN SCIOTO COUNTY

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(AP)—A Census Bureau report shows that the highest gross return on 16,582 farms rented for cash in 1940 was in Scioto County where the average reached \$7.57 on each \$100 of valuation. The state average was \$5.04.

The average cash rental per acre in Ohio declined from \$4.18 an acre in 1930 to \$3.44 an acre in 1940, the report said.

## 'I AM AN AMERICAN'

Observance of Day Is To Be Nationwide Sunday

(By the Associated Press)  
Between 600 and 700 communities, representing nearly every state, will observe "I am an American" day Sunday in public services honoring the nation's 3,000,000 newest citizens.

The recipients of honors include approximately 2,500,000 native-born youths who have reached the voting age during the past year and more than 400,000 persons of foreign birth who have been naturalized.

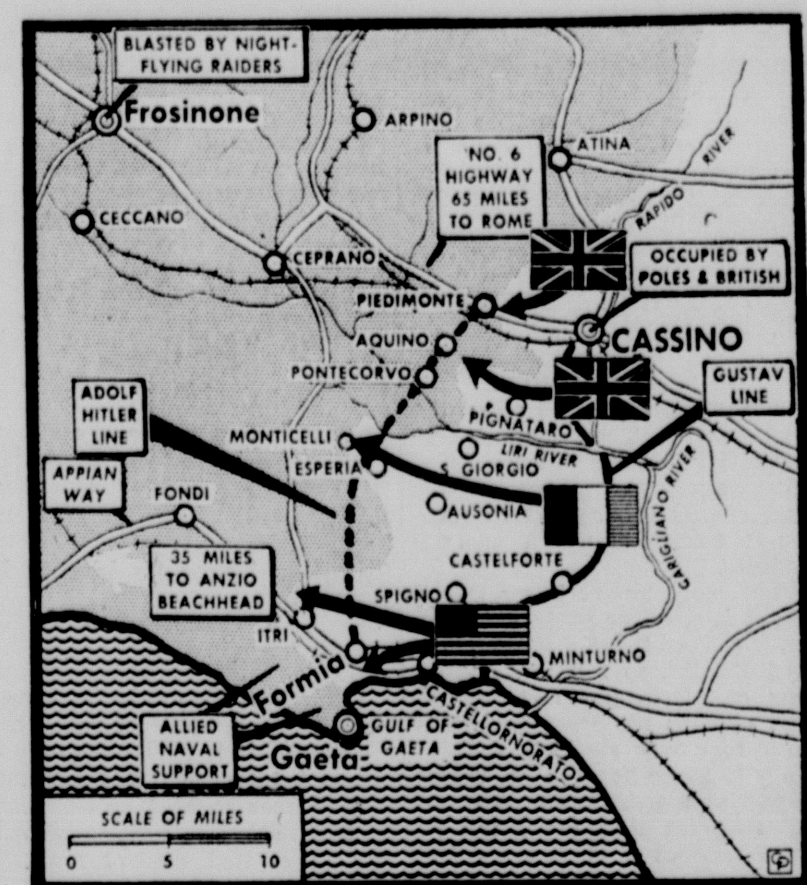
The third Sunday in May was designated as "I am an American" day by Congress in 1940. Each year the event is observed by a presidential proclamation.

Heading the list of prominent public officials who will take part in ceremonies tomorrow are Attorney General Francis Biddle, who will speak at an outdoor celebration in Middletown, Ohio, and Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter of the Supreme Court who will deliver the main address at exercises on the Washington Monument grounds in Washington.

## HOME BUILDING PROGRAM IS HALTED BY COURT

CLEVELAND, May 20.—(AP)—Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin has granted a permanent injunction, with consent, restraining a group of Canton residents and two companies from proceeding with a \$175,000 home construction program.

The War Production Board petitioned for the injunction, contending certain materials were being used in the homes without WPB allocations.



GAINING MILE AFTER MILE, the Allied offensive in Italy goes forward with the Fifth Army storming the southern bastions of the enemy's Hitler Line and the British developing their sweep which overran Cassino and now is directed at the Nazi defenses in the Aquino-Piedimonte area. At the southern end of the Liri valley, American troops of the Fifth Army captured Mount San Mario, having cleared the enemy snipers and booby traps from Formia.

(International)

## Another Air Field Is Taken From Japs

Three-ply Blow Against Enemy Pays Off for Allies in Dutch East Indies, in Burma and on New Guinea

(By the Associated Press)  
Three bold blows against the Japanese paid off for the Allies today.

1. A Nimitz-Mountbatten-MacArthur force, teaming up for the first time in the Pacific war, daringly steamed into the heart of Japan's Dutch East Indies holdings and heavily bombed Soerabaja Wednesday, topping it off with a land-based bombing raid the same day.

2. Americans and Chinese, following up their surprising descent on Myitkyina Airfield in Burma, were reported driving the enemy out of their Myitkyina garrison.

3. The overwhelming landings on Wakde Island, 110 miles west of newly-captured Hollandia on Dutch New Guinea, progressed so fast that the vital airstrip there was nearly ready for Allied use.

The Soerabaja stroke, first water-borne assault against this principal enemy base in the Indies, was forged out of a carrier force drawn from the commands of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, central Pacific commander; Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, southeast Asia chief, and Gen. Douglas Mac-

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## EGGS FOR DRYING

SCARCE, IS REPORT

Peculiar Situation Exists in Scioto County

PORTSMOUTH, May 20.—(AP)—A shortage of eggs for the government in a surplus market was disclosed today by George Wood, Scioto County agricultural agent, and Joe Friedman, president of the Robert Arnold Co., whose plant here dries eggs for the Army.

The shortage developed, they said, as a result of a new ruling by the War Food Administration (WFA) requiring that egg producers receive a minimum of 27 cents a dozen.

A surplus of eggs has driven the wholesale price down as low as 21 and 22 cents to retail dealers, Wood said. At the same time, he added, dealers who paid that sum cannot sell them to the egg drier because they did not pay the farmer enough.

IN A SURPRISE leapfrog invasion of Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, American amphibious forces seized Wakde island and adjacent shore territory which is expected to result in a quick reconquest of all Dutch New Guinea. Wakde has a fine air field. (International)

## BRITISH PRISONERS FLEE

AS BOMBS FALL ON FRANCE

BERN, Switzerland, May 20.—(AP)—Several thousand British prisoners, mostly Indians, escaped from a camp near Epinal, France, in the confusion caused by a recent RAF raid, a French frontier dispatch to the Lausanne Gazette said today.

## FALL FROM CAR FATAL

MANSFIELD, May 20.—(AP)—

Patricia Ann Johnson, 4, died of a broken neck when she fell from an automobile driven by her mother, Mrs. Robert L. Johnson.

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## LAST MAIN LINE CRUMBLING AS ALLIES DRIVE ON

Yanks Smashing Nazis Back On Coast Road To Rome And Nearing Anzio

(By the Associated Press)  
Battlefront reports today indicated Hitler's Tenth Army faced a major military debacle below Rome as the Germans fled northward in Italy before power drives of the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies.

Swept from mountain strongpoints of the Hitler line, the Germans fell back on a "switch line" anchored at Terracina on the Tyrrhenian Sea, at the approach of the last leg of the Apennine Way to Rome. Allied headquarters announced.

Well towards their goal of destroying German forces in Italy, the Allies on the ninth day of their offensive had taken more than 5,500 prisoners, vast booty and more than 150 towns and villages.

## Berlin Bombed Again

From Britain, waves of bombers in a strong renewal of the aerial offensive from the west streaked toward the continent following a night smash by possibly 750 RAF bombers at rail communications in France. An armada of 1,500 U. S. bombers and fighters that pounded Berlin and Brunswick yesterday shot down 125 German planes at a cost of 26 bombers and 15 fighters.

The U. S. assault on Berlin yesterday flattened "some of the largest workers' districts of the city," destroying hundreds of dwellings, the Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Aftonbladet said, terming it "one of the worst attacks" on the Nazi capital. One of Berlin's most historic buildings was destroyed, he added.

A strategic air force bulletin today said photographs indicated damage to industrial areas and railways in Berlin, and to the Wilhelm Wesserschmitt components factory, and a pipe and boiler factory near Brunswick. Rail shops and yards were hit at both cities.

In today's sweeps, a fleet of perhaps 250 U. S. bombers, escorted by up to 1,000 fighters, struck airdromes near Paris and Reims. Rail yards at Reims also were blasted.

## Yanks Nearing Anzio

The German communiqué acknowledged withdrawals in Italy "in a bitter struggle against far superior enemy infantry and tank forces."

Americans pushing the Germans back on Italy's coastal path to Rome were reported by the London radio to be "a little more than 20 miles" from the Fifth Army's Anzio beachhead perimeter. The Yanks captured Itri, key road junction on the Apennine Way, and the seaport of Gaeta where the Germans had concentrated a record amount of artillery. Allied warships again shelled the Apennine Way.

On the north-central Russian front where Berlin broadcasts have suggested an impending Red army offensive, a German fortified height southeast of Vitebsk was captured by the Russians.

Allies Seize Key Points

Allied troops have seized a string of the strongest fortification in the Hitler line and in vigorous advances are driving the Nazis back along the entire lower half of the Italian front to yet a third defense wall, it was announced today.

Assaulting the sagging Hitler line, Americans on the south won Itri and Gaeta, the French punched deeper in the middle, and the Eighth Army on the northern flank shook the Hitler line even in the Liri Valley by putting under shattering attack the town of Aquino and the mountain stronghold of Pontecorvo—already in effect outflanked by the French.

(An NBC broadcast said Allied forces had captured Monte Pizzo four miles north of Itri.)

Terracina on the coastal end of the switch line is 20 miles west of Formia; which had been the southern anchor of the Hitler line.

The Americans captured both the vital road junction of Itri on the Apennine Way and the seaport of Gaeta around which the Nazis

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# For The Farmers Of Fayette County

## DISEASE THREAT TO LIVESTOCK AND MEAT NEED

Better Sanitation Viewed As One of Basic Precautions Farmers Can Take

CHICAGO, May 20 — (AP) — Two livestock diseases, brucellosis of cattle and hog cholera, are greatest threats to 1944 food production, the American Veterinary Medical Association declared today.

Announcing results of a nationwide survey, the association said brucellosis, or contagious abortion of cattle, is the major livestock disease in 16 states and hog cholera is the No. 1 problem in others.

Major livestock diseases reported from other states include mastitis of dairy cattle, swine enteritis and anthrax.

Better sanitation and education enabling farmers to cope with disease problems would be most effective steps toward controlling livestock diseases, the association said. Regular testing of cattle for brucellosis and vaccination during calfhood has proven effective in preventing its occurrence among younger animals, and in building up herds eventually free of the infection.

### Cure Not Simple

Dr. J. G. Hardenbergh, secretary of the association, said, "The next greatest threat to food production, hog cholera, cannot be cured after it has attacked a drove of swine, but it can be prevented by systematic vaccination."

The survey also showed that in many states the current shortage of farm help, the shortage of feed, and government ceilings on livestock prices are tending to decrease livestock and poultry production this year.

The cattle market was generally the most active in months this week. The week's top of \$17.05 was the highest since last July. Despite more than one third reduction in hog receipts this week, there were heavy carry-overs daily. The top remained unchanged at \$13.75. All slaughter lambs were steady to 25 cents lower than last week's close. The extreme top was \$16.00 for the week.

## STILL MUCH GROUND TO PLOW IN COUNTY

Rains and Labor Shortage Causes of Delay

There is still a great deal of plowing to be done in Fayette County before corn can be planted and farmers are working every available hour to complete this important phase of their farm work as soon as possible.

Rains and labor shortage are given as reasons for the delay in plowing.

Corn planting has also been delayed this week by widespread rains that have kept the ground too wet much of the time.

Approximately 20 per cent of the corn has been planted and that planted a week or two ago is coming through the ground in good shape.

## OUTLOOK FOR WHEAT CROP STILL BRIGHT

Good Yield Is Foreseen by Local Observers

Local grain dealers and others in touch with the wheat situation in this community are still of the opinion that a good wheat crop will be harvested if nothing unforeseen occurs to interfere with present indications.

While the acreage is far below that of last year, a good yield per acre is expected.

Last year, it will be recalled, the wheat crop in Fayette County was almost a failure.

### KILLED BY LIGHTNING

LIMA, May 19 — (AP) — Charles Little, 15, was killed by lightning yesterday while fishing in the Auglaize River. The boy's sister, Evonda, was knocked uncon-

**They keep fighting—  
You keep buying  
WAR BONDS**

## New Subsidy Predicted To Speed Hog Marketing

Livestock producers themselves must bear at least part of the responsibility for the meat supply getting out of hand, in the opinion of Frank DeWitt, dean of the county's stock buyers and market analyst.

In the following article, in which the statements made are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of this newspaper, he predicts that some new government subsidy program will be adopted to speed livestock marketing through the summer to reduce the strain on prices at normal selling time this fall.

By FRANK DEWITT

Agriculture is worried about the meat situation. The concern is serious and sober, because the agriculturist was the cause of the meat supply getting out of relation to slaughtering and storage facilities.

The government knew what weight it could or could not handle, therefore it set a weight limit of 180 lbs. to 270 lbs. and a floor of \$13.75 per cwt. It has been obvious for some time that the feeder was showing a tendency to make heavy hogs, thereby putting a great strain on packers' facilities that could not be borne without a breakdown and considerable spoilage.

Sensing this mistake on the part of the feeder, the government lowered the weight of top hogs

from 270 lbs. to 240 lbs. as the top weight for top price. Following this penalty, a flood of overweight hogs started to the market, to the serious detriment of government weight hogs, and a consequent embargo until the packer could clean up. However, the top price of \$13.75—Chicago basis—was maintained and paid for government weight hogs, whenever the heavies were processed and placed.

Squawking became general. Ration point removal was applied.

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## HOG MARKET IS UNCERTAIN HERE

Situation Eases Somewhat in This Community

While the hog marketing situation in this community has eased somewhat, it is still very uncertain and there are still large numbers of hogs backing up on farms because shipments are delayed due to glutted central markets and inability of the packers to handle them as fast as the hogs reach the packing centers.

While the hog situation is still very unsatisfactory and many farmers are taking losses by reason of not being able to ship promptly.

Meanwhile local stock yards are struggling to meet the situation as best they can, and make shipments as often as possible.

The egg situation has improved here and this is one of the few places in this part of Ohio, it seems, where the government price of 27 cents is being paid by authorized agents.

In some of the nearby cities 22 cents seems to be about the prevailing price at the present time.

## Fayette County Shepherd's Club

This seems to be an excellent opportunity to make a few remarks concerning "bloat" in sheep. Several Fayette County shepherds have had a few casualties due to this condition and with this damp weather more are sure to experience difficulty. "Bloat" is brought about by the sheep eating too much young alfalfa or clover. With these rains, hot days alfalfa and clover are really growing. The only method of preventing this "bloat" is to mix lime and salt half and half and keep it before the sheep at all times. This will prevent "bloat" being fatal.

Another "fear" to be on the lookout for is "forage" poisoning which is very prevalent where tall growth has allowed the clover to mold underneath. This mold disappears as soon as the sun reaches it but if the sheep gets there first it is almost sure death. A good method for preventing this "mold" is to run the mowing machine over the pasture to catch the tall growth.

When lambs are not taken from the ewes and sent to market provision should be made for weaning them. They should not be weaned before they are three and a half months old. If the ewes are furnishing them with plenty of milk and the lambs are doing nicely it may be best not to wean them until they are four or five months old.

There is a natural weaning period when the ewes will wean the lambs but they should be weaned before this time comes. The ewes reach a point where they no longer give much milk, the lambs depending more than

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## NUMBER OF FARM EMPLOYES SHOW BIG DECREASE

Experienced Labor Is Thirty Per Cent Under That of Last Year

Fayette County farmers and farmers throughout Ohio will have about 30 percent less regular and experienced farm workmen than were in the state in 1941, in the opinion of Clarence Henry, assistant emergency labor supervisor, Ohio State University, who says the armed forces have taken 10 percent of the experienced farm help and industry has absorbed 20 percent.

A further decrease is expected in view of induction of many farmers under the new instructions issued to draft boards, it is indicated, and some idea of how it affects labor on the farm may be obtained by the statement that when the large contingent of registrants was sent to Columbus Saturday for physical examinations, six tractors stood idle on farms in the Jeffersonville community until the registrants returned from the examination.

In connection with Henry's statement that farm labor has dropped 30 percent, he further stated that he does not believe farmers can compete with industrial wage scales except in emergencies, so farm production will depend upon the farmer and his family and upon workers who will accept farm wages for the short periods they have available from other activities. The labor supervisor says no one should become complacent about the present food supply being sufficient insurance for the future.

He also declares all supplies of

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## DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

### HOG BREAKFAST

I saw breakfast being served to several brood sows and their litters, on a farm in Fayette County, Ohio, this morning. The brood sows were drinking slop given to them in troughs near the self feeders, and the little porkers were eating in a pen near them, that had openings large enough to admit them, but too small to let the mothers in. Creep feeding is the way that method of feeding pigs is described. It is far superior to letting them eat with their mother, for there is less danger of getting the little porkers hurt, and they eat more feed than they do if they must eat in competition with their mothers.

It is surprising how soon a little pig will begin eating if it is "creep fed." They will pick up shelled corn, and chew it leisurely, while they look up at you, when they are only a few weeks old. They'll go to the self feeders at two weeks of age, and do some eating, too.

"You can't begin feeding a pig too young," is the advice of a very successful farmer with whom I often visit; "if you have the right kind of feed in the self feeder," he added. He used to feed largely corn meal ground pretty fine, but now he has his food dealer balance it with protein supplement.

and the indications are good for a big grass and hay crop.

### CREAM CAN FILLED WITH CEMENT FOR A MAIL BOX SUPPORT

I saw that in southern Ohio this morning. It was an unusual way to use a cream can but a good one.

If the post that holds your mail box has a tendency to work loose in the spring of the year, try this cream can support. It works.

### WARM WEATHER IS HERE TO STAY

That's what a southern Ohio farmer said to me today.

"How do you know it is?" I asked.

"By my never failing indicator," he replied.

"And what is that?" I asked. "My toad," he said. "He came out from under the barn yesterday, and he knows. I never worry about more frost, when the toads come out. I have observed this for years."

Then he predicted a big fruit crop. I hope he is right, for it is greatly needed.

### OATS ALREADY UP

The early sowed oat crop is already up and growing rapidly. This early seeding is the one that gives us the highest yield. Late seedings in southern Ohio are often unprofitable, for hot dry weather checks the growth before they get high enough to cut. Then the late seedings do not fill very well.

### AN UNUSUAL SIGHT

What do you suppose I mean? I

(Continued on Page Three)

## LIVE STOCK AUCTION SALE

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(1 P. M. Slow Time)

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For highest market prices and more dollars out of your livestock - - -

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## MOATS ATTENDS NATIONAL MEET IN LOUISVILLE

Upswing in Farm Mortgages In Ohio for First Time In Decade

Ohio's first upswing in farm mortgage recordings in nearly a decade emphasizes the wartime importance of the national farm loan associations, 18 secretary-treasurers of these credit cooperatives were told in Louisville this week. These Ohio men attended a three-day conference with Federal Land Bank officials closing May 19.

W. R. Moats, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers National Farm Loan Association, Washington C. H., represented the farmer-members in Clinton, Fayette and Madison counties.

Moats said the conference brought together executive heads of the consolidated national farm loan associations in Ohio. When completed the consolidation program will merge about 83 associations, some of which have been functioning since early in World

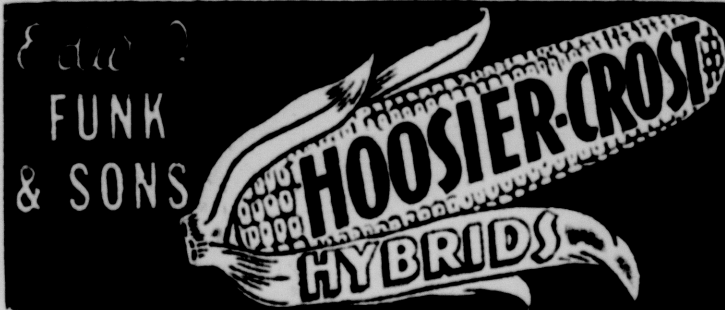
War I, into 24 new consolidated units to strengthen their finances, reduce operating expenses and provide better service.

E. R. Rice, president of the Federal Land Bank of Louisville, called attention to a sixteen percent increase over a year ago in the volume of farm mortgages recorded in Ohio by all lenders.

Rice said: "This increased activity in the transfer of farm real estate throws an added wartime responsibility on the national farm loan associations to provide a co-operative farm loan service that will give farm families the greatest possible assurance of being able to hold on to farms purchased at wartime prices when peacetime comes. By delegating to the associations full authority to act on many of the functions formerly performed by the Federal Land Bank, the national farm loan associations now are in a position to provide farmers with the kind of loan service to which they are entitled."

Approximately one-fifth of all food produced in the United States is wasted, compared with what is considered "waste" in European countries.

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Edw. J. Funk's HOOSIER-CROST hybrids are scientifically bred and grown by one of the oldest and largest independent breeders—and we have the strains already PROVEN for this section by the State Yield Tests . . . and adapted to YOUR type of soil.

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Good White Face Steers

(Wt. 575 lbs.)

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(1 P. M., Farmers' Time)

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# THE RECORD-HERALD

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## Quiz Kids in Government

Something else has been sprung by the bureaucrats in the national capital now that really is more humorous than a serious threat. It is however just another "one of those things" that is an annoyance to some people rather than a move to do any real good and emphasizes again that there are far too many people on the public payroll for the good of the government itself.

If you happened to be living on a government reclaimed farm in California, (doubtless the plan is to extend this scheme into other sections) the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, would want to know who your friends are and a lot of other private details which usually are considered your own personal business.

They would also like a list of the families with whom you visited regularly last year. They are curious, too, about the size of your 1943 income, whether the interior of your home is clean or dirty, and a lot of other gossip back-fence subjects. Such things were once considered nobody's business but your own. That, however, was before the busy bureaucrats started playing Quiz Kids, and sending out special investigators armed with questionnaires.

The disclosure of these questionnaires brightened an otherwise arid discussion of irrigation by a Senate subcommittee in Washington the other day. One of the Agricultural Economics field representatives explained how come. The purpose, he said, was to inform the government as fully as possible about communities built around reclamation projects and to get an idea what to expect in future developments of the same sort.

Well, you ask, why must the government be informed? Is it going to keep Gestapo-like dossiers on your finances, friends, and church and organization membership (that's in the questionnaire, too)? Do you have to pay with your privacy for a piece of government-reclaimed land? Is your wife's housekeeping a matter of legitimate government concern?

Before the prospect scares you to death, let us suggest that the situation is not as alarming as it appears. The chief trouble simply seems to be the old complaint—too many people on the government payroll.

It is extremely unlikely that Mr. Wickard or Mr. Ickes or any other high official gives two whoops about how many times a California farmer attends church, or if his wife sweeps dust under the bed.

But that doesn't really matter to the busy little people who collect facts as others collect match covers, and with as little purpose. It's a relatively harmless pastime, and they haven't much else to do. It helps them feel important, maybe wins them a promotion.

So the Gestapo-like dossiers on the California farmers will probably wind up in Washington's commodious Archives Building, or in the paper salvage drive.

## The Issue

"There are two groups in Congress—

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Small business has discovered it has a new and vigorous champion. He is Maury Maverick, the one-time member of Congress and San Antonio mayor who now is head of the Smaller War Plants Corp.

Maury Maverick has been wrong before. He admits it. But he hasn't been wrong much since he came back to Washington to take a wartime job. In developing prison industries to contribute to the war production effort, he made a signal record. Both in that job and as chairman of SWPC, he has warred on bureaucratic red tape.

He has made some headway on that score in the long run that probably isn't nearly as important as his recent crusade to see that small business gets a generous share of priority on reconversion to production of civilian products.

His theory is that killing off a lot of little businesses won't help win the war, but will make

it practically impossible to win the peace.

Naturally, both big and little business are fighting to see that their competitors in any field don't get the jump on them in producing improved civilian goods. The fear of little businessmen is that if reconversion from war to peace output starts at the same time for big and little business, they will be swamped by the greater production of the big fellow.

Maverick takes the position that to prevent small business from reconverting to production for civilian consumption until big business competition is ready to reconvert is to invite economic disaster.

He makes it clear that he's no foe of big business but that in defending little business, he's championing our overall economic system. That's an approach it may be hard for big industry to argue against.

Maverick contends that the more civilian goods produced as soon as possible, the less danger there will be of inflation later on. He argues, too,

that if a percentage of small firms are allowed to reconvert now, the problems of unemployment, prices and the hiatus between war and peace production will be reduced considerably.

Maverick isn't an anticipationist. Even in the reconversion of small business, which is his cause now, he believes in proceeding with caution until Germany, at least, is beaten.

He is working primarily now to see that little business contributes its share to winning the war and gets its share of war contracts. In the capital area, he is keeping his eye on small plants.

The arrangement of sub-contracts, loans for expansion or new equipment, obtaining priorities and solving labor problems are just a few of the services that SWPC is trying to give small business. Maverick is convinced that the biggest service of all, however, will be seeing that the little man isn't squeezed out in the program for reconversion.

## Flashes of Life

### It All Comes Out in the Wash

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss.—If someone is missing in a company here, he was probably put in a barracks bag and toted off to the camp's quartermaster laundry by mistake. Everything else is.

Keys, dogtags, matches, locks, check books, glasses, false teeth, canteens, love letters, ration books, fountain pens, war bonds, insurance papers, tools, live ammunition, and even a wallet with \$160 in bills, have been found in GI wash bags.

However, finders are not keepers and all is returned.

### Fence for Locomotives

MEXICO CITY—Police found two complete locomotives in a junkyard and arrested the proprietor for receiving property stolen from the government-owned National Railways.

### A Rain of Nickels

GREAT FALLS, Mont.—A woman who explained that "a kind Providence has made it possible for me to pay my taxes" placed three \$20 bills and 2,800 nickels on the desk of M. T. Linnane, county treasurer. The nickels weighed 35 pounds and two deputies spent several hours counting them.

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. What color is predominant in the world?
2. If you cut off one of the starfish's points, will it grow another?
3. If a diamond were burned, what product would result?

### Words of Wisdom

Pleasure is the flower that fades; remembrance is the lasting perfume.—Boufflers.

### Today's Horoscope

To be perfectly happy, today's birthday child requires a deep, strong love. You are serious in your thinking, your actions and your love. Reading is your favorite pastime and you are blessed with an assimilative memory. In the next year see to it that you do not squander the fruits of your labors on pleasure, friends and personal gratification. Moderation in all things is advised. The child born today will be successful in any literary, musical or artistic sphere, provided ambition is aroused and excessive love of pleasure curbed.

### Hints on Etiquette

If you are jolly, full of fun and "the life of the party," be sure to notice if people are really enjoying your antics or merely enduring them. If you can see the latter is the case, stop. Let others do some of the entertaining.

### Horoscope for Sunday

If you are celebrating a birthday today you have a great deal of confidence in your ability and what you can accomplish. You are original and compelling; you love nature and sports. You love your home, like to make it beautiful and are devoted to your family. An important, busy, successful year awaits you. Your affairs prosper exceedingly, especially those relating to martial, engineering, aeronautical or literary matters, also love and domestic affairs. Born on this date a child will love the good things of life and spend much money thereon, and outstanding talents and idealism will be displayed.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. The blue of the sky.
2. Yes.
3. Carbon dioxide, as diamonds are crystallized coal.

one which tolerates bureaucracy in government and one which insists that this shall be a government of law and not of men. That is the line upon which most of our controversial legislation is divided. It is a struggle which will determine whether the representatives of the people in Congress shall make the law under which we all must live, or whether in the future we shall live under directives and proclamations and orders made by the executive agencies. And I believe when it is settled that government by law will prevail over government by men."—James W. Mott, U. S. Representative from Oregon.

A wife in Tennessee advertised for a husband gone three years. Maybe she sent him to match some ribbon.

## LAFF-A-DAY



## Diet and Health

### Early Studies in Local Anaesthesia

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I WONDER HOW many even noticed the obituary notice, let alone paused to think of the importance of the work the man had done. It was not a conspicuous notice. In "Time" it was placed fourth on the list: evidently the death of Lord Charles Arthur Cavendish, who never did a thing in his life out of the routine except

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

be born second son of the Duke of Devonshire, and a Hollywood producer, and a millionaire art collector were considered of more importance than—"Dr. Karl Koller, 85, ophthalmologist, in Manhattan. He was the first doctor to use cocaine as a local anesthetic." Karl Koller died on the anniversary of his great discovery. It was in 1884, sixty years ago, when he was a young man of 26, that he was published in the Vienna Weekly Medical Journal the article "on the action of cocaine as an anesthetic in the eye."

### Experiments With Cocaine

Young Koller was working there as an interne in the General Hospital of Vienna. Among the attending physicians whom he served was Dr. Sigmund Freud, afterwards world famous as the psychologist who introduced the procedure of psycho-analysis to the world. Dr. Freud always interested in nerves had been curious about the action of cocaine, the alkaloid which Nieman had isolated from the coca plant in 1859. He found it paralyzed nerve endings, rendering them dead to pain. Dr. Freud knew that young Koller was interested in the eye, was working towards specializing in that field. He suggested to him that cocaine might be used locally in the conjunctival sac of the eye to deaden pain for operations. "I have started," wrote Koller, in his original paper, "with the premise that a substance which paralyzes the terminal sensory nerves of the tongue would not act very differently on those of the cornea and conjunctiva. If a few drops of an aqueous solution of muriate of cocaine are dropped in the cornea of a guinea

pig, a rabbit or a dog, after a period of 30 seconds the animal's eye assumes a peculiar expression of rigidity. If one now touches the cornea of the animal with the head of a pin, being careful not to come in contact with the eyelashes, no reflex closure of the lid occurs, as would otherwise happen. I then experimented on myself and found that after installation of a two per cent solution into my conjunctival sac, the cornea could be touched with the head of a pin with no pain, indeed with no sensation whatever resulting."

### Introduced Local Anaesthesia

The discovery, of course, was of momentous help in many ways to eye sufferers. The pain and irritation of a cinder or other foreign body in the eye could be quieted so that the patient could keep quiet long enough for the doctor to remove it. Eye operations could be performed without the dangers attendant on a general anesthetic.

It was, in fact, the second step in the conquest of pain. The first step had been made in 1842 when Crawford W. Long, a country practitioner in Georgia, had administered ether by inhalation in order to perform a surgical operation, which he proved could be done without the patient feeling any pain. Koller's demonstration was the second great step because it introduced local anaesthesia. The principle of local anaesthesia is "why should the whole body be put to sleep and rendered insensible with all the consequences of intoxication, possible shock and nausea and vomiting when only one part of the body is to be operated on and that part alone can be rendered free from pain?"

Later steps were the use of spinal anaesthesia and now the patient can be rendered anaesthetic by substances taken by mouth or vein.

Better local anaesthetics have been introduced since Koller's time—novocaine for skin infiltration and holocaine and butyn for the eye. But to Dr. Koller goes the credit for the first discovery of this wonderful advance. I do not know the exact date when he settled in New York to practice his specialty of the eye, but it must have been over forty years ago.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

### Five Years Ago

Biology classes of high school go on fishing trip during field day.

Lindsay E. Morris, prominent Paint Township farmer, dies at his home.

Four arrests made here during weekend, three fined for drunkenness and one for reckless driving.

### Ten Years Ago

Check-up on retired wheat acres is to be started in Fayette County this week.

Henkle junk warehouse on South Main Street is destroyed by fire.

Grace Church filled at baccalaureate service for largest class in history here.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Wheat market drops down to \$1 a bushel.

American Legion Auxiliary sold 3,000 poppies here Saturday and realized \$367.30.

Plans made for observing Memorial Day; services will be held on Court House lawn at 1:30 P.M.

### Twenty Years Ago

Hughey Post of American Legion sells 2500 poppies.

Kiddies' circus takes in \$10.48 at gate.

Persons driving near this city

Sunday night between 7 and 7:30 passed through a lively snowstorm that lasted several minutes. Lowest temperature last night, 34 degrees.



MARINE Lt. Arthur Carter of Los Angeles, six-foot, four-inch photographic officer, lends his height and rain coat to protect Pfc. Walter Gohub of New York City while he pictures a scene on Cape Gloucester during a rain storm. U. S. Marine Corps photo. (International)

# "CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN

©1943 BY LITTLE, BROWN & CO. DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

## SYNOPSIS

Ellery Queen, author-detective, arrived incognito in Wrightsville, which is humming with war industries. Under the name, "Ellery Smith," he tried to rent a furnished house through J. C. Pettigrew, real estate man. "J.C." says that war-time housing makes that almost impossible, but he does mention one possibility, "if you're not superstitious." En route to what local gossip calls "Calamity House," Pettigrew describes its history: How John F. Wright, local banker, and his wife, Hermione, built it for the honeymoon home of their daughter, Nora, whose fiancé James Haight, disappeared the day before the wedding. Her sister, Lola, had eloped with an actor but soon returned, divorced. The youngest Wright girl, Patricia, is "going steady" with Carter Bradford, County Prosecutor. "J.C." confides that the sudden death of a potential buyer of that honeymoon house adds to its jinx legend.

## CHAPTER THREE

"Doc Willoughby said it was heart failure. But that's not what the town said. The town said it was the house. First Jim ran away, then a buyer dropped dead. And to make it worse, some smart-aleck reporter on Frank Lloyd's Record wrote up Hunter's death and he called the house 'Calamity House' in his yarn. Frank fired him. Frank's friendly with the Wrights."

"Of all the nonsense!" snapped Mr. Queen.

"Just the same, nobody'd buy," muttered J.C. "John offered to rent. Nobody'd rent. Too unlucky, people said. Still want to rent, Mr. Smith?"

"Yes, indeed."

So J.C. started his car again. "Family seems ill-fated," observed Ellery. "One daughter running off and another's life blasted by a love affair. Is the youngest daughter normal?"

"Patricia?" J.C. beamed. "Prettiest, smartest filly in town next to my Carmel! Pat's going steady with Carter Bradford. Carter's our new County Prosecutor... Here we are!"

The real-estate man steered his coupé into the driveway of a Colonial-style house sunk into the hillside far off the road. There was a small white frame house close by the large one, its windows shuttered. As they neared the wide Wright porch, Mr. Queen kept looking at the blind and empty little house he intended to rent.

Then J.C. rang the bell and old Ludie opened the front door.

"I'll tell Mr. John you're callin'," sniffed Ludie, and she stalked away, her apron standing at each side of her like a Dutch cap.

"Guess Ludie knows we're here to rent Calamity House," grinned Mr. Pettigrew.

"Why should that make her look at me as if I were a Nazi Gauleiter?" asked Mr. Queen.

"I expect Ludie doesn't think it proper for folks like the John F. Wrights to be renting their house. Sometimes I don't know who's got more pride in the family name, Ludie or Hermie!"

Mr. Queen took inventory: Lived in. There were a few aged mahogany pieces of distinction, and a beautiful fireplace of Italian marble. And at least two of the oil paintings had merit.

J.C. noticed his interest. "Hermione picked out all the pictures herself. Knows a lot about art, resurrection...."

As he reads, the body slips quietly from beneath its American flag, into the sea.

Then there is the Lord's Prayer, and a benediction.

All the shipmates stand by, silent and bareheaded, while a bugler sounds taps; and you can see some of them are very near tears.

Then the executive officer himself—just about the most im-

Hermie does—Here she is now. And John."

Ellery rose. He had expected to meet a robust, severe-faced female; instead, he saw Hermie. Hermie always fooled strangers that way; she's so tiny and motherly and sweet-looking.

John Fowler Wright was a delicate little man with a brown country-club face. Ellery liked him at sight. He was carrying a stamp album with practiced ease.

"John, this is Mr. Ellery Smith. He's looking to rent a furnished house," said J.C. nervously. "Mr. Wright, Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith. A-hrm!" He added as they bowed, "Of course, I thought right off of that beautiful little six-roomer you built next door, John—"

"I don't at all like the idea," interposed Hermione in her coolest voice, "of renting, John. I can't imagine, Mr. Pettigrew—"

Hermie held on to Ellery's arm all the way from the big house to the little house, as though she were afraid he'd fly away if she let go.

Hermie dragged Ellery upstairs and downstairs, from cellar to peaked attic, exhibited the chintzy master bedroom, extolled the beauties of the living room with its maple pieces and art-filled niches and hooked rug and half-empty bookshelves...

"Yes, yes," agreed Ellery feebly. "Very nice, Mrs. Wright."

"Of course, I'll see you get a housekeeper," said Hermie happily. "Oh, dear! Where will you do your work? We could fix over the second bedroom upstairs into a study. You must have a study for your work, Mr. Smith."

Ellery declared he was sure he'd manage handsomely.

"Then you do like our little

"J.C." introduced "the famous author" to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wright.

"Maybe if you knew who Mr. Smith is," put in J.C. quickly.

Hermie looked startled. John F. hunched forward in his wing chair near the fireplace.

"Well!" demanded Hermie. "Who is he?"

"Mr. Smith," said J.C., throwing it away. "Ellery Smith, the famous author."

"Famous author!" gasped Hermie. "Well, I'm sure you'll like our house, Mr. Smith. It's a little dream house. I decorated it with my own hands. Do you ever lecture? Our Women's Club—"

"Good golfing hereabouts, too," said John F. "How long would you want to rent for, Mr. Smith?"

"I'm sure Mr. Smith is going to like Wrightsville so well he'll stay on and on," interrupted Hermie. "Do have some of Ludie's punch, Mr. Smith—"

"Thing is," remarked John F., frowning, "the way Wrightsville's shooting up, I'll probably be able to sell pretty soon—"

"That's easy, John!" said J.C. "We can write in the lease that in case a buyer comes along Mr. Smith is to vacate pending reasonable notice—"

"Business, business!" pouted Hermie gaily. "What Mr. Pettigrew, you stay here and keep John and his pooky old stamps company, Mr. Smith?"

"The truth is, Mr. Smith," confided J.C. as they left the Wright house, "I kind of held my breath in there for a minute."

(To be continued)

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## Funeral Held at Sea for Truk Bombers

By ELMONT WAITE

ABOARD CARRIER FLAGSHIP, Central Pacific—(P)—

Folks like Mrs. Mary Mabel Arbaugh of Akron, O. and George Leonard Schuetz of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., doubtless already know their sons die bravely, when hot shrapnel from Japanese guns flies fatally close.

They might like to know, too, how their sons are buried.

Your boy, Mrs. Arbaugh—Carl Vincent Heighton, Jr., 875 Edge St., Akron, and Wallace James Schuetz of Wisconsin Rapids were rearmen in carrier planes. Both were fatally wounded over Truk.

All the loudspeakers on this big ship announced the time of their services and almost all work ceased. It was like a town of several thousand people closing all the stores and offices for the mayor's funeral.

The boys' shipmates crowded, as closely as they could stand, into the big cleared space along the rail.

Protestant services were held for Carl Vincent, and Catholic services for Mr. Schuetz' boy.

Big American flags were draped over the bodies as they lay in the center of the cleared space. The Protestant chaplain read the 23rd Psalm and part of Revelations 14:13:

"Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their words do follow them."

Carl didn't die just so the rest of us could continue to live, the chaplain said. He lived and fought and died "that we might lead lives that are decent and honest and just and kind; and if we all try to live such lives, we can be certain his sacrifice will not have been in vain."

The committal is the same in both Protestant and Catholic service. The bodies are lowered slowly toward the sea as the chaplain reads: "We therefore commit his body to the deep in the sure and certain hope of

resurrection...."

As he reads, the body slips quietly from beneath its American flag, into the sea.

Then there is the Lord's Prayer, and a benediction.

All the shipmates stand by, silent and bareheaded, while a bugler sounds taps; and you can see some of them are very near tears.

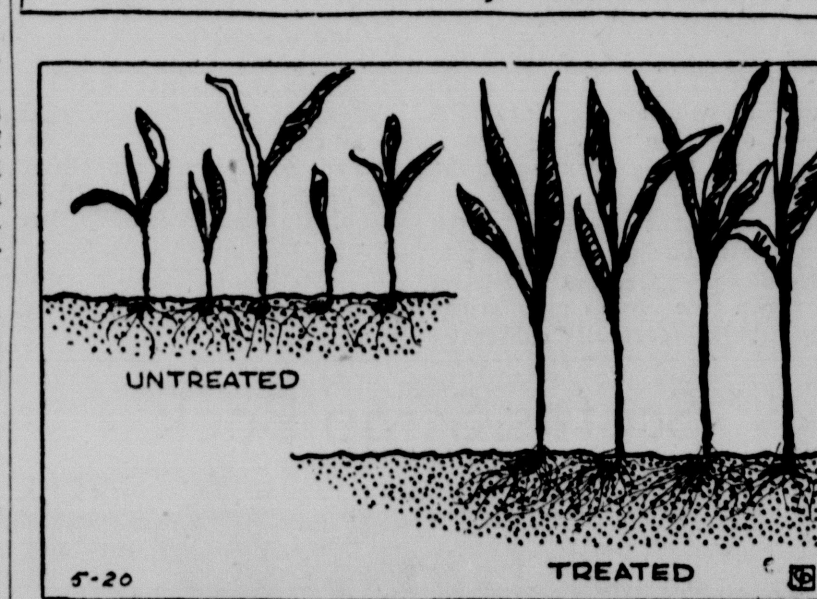
Then the executive officer himself—just about the most im-

portant man aboard ship—steps forward to receive the carefully folded flag. Carl's flag was saved for you, Mrs. Arbaugh; and the other for you, Mr. Schuetz.

It will always be that way, Mrs. Arbaugh and Mr. Schuetz.

The Chinese were trying to predict eclipses as early as 2,000 B.C.

## Better Victory Gardens



## Victory Garden Corn for Winter Use

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Released by Central Press Association

MORE CORN will be grown in Victory gardens this year than ever before since many have discovered how delicious corn is which has been dried or stored in a deep freeze unit for winter use. Only a comparatively small amount of seed is required for a corn planting in the Victory garden but the seed used should be of the very best. Poor quality seed produces only disappointment. The best seed is the cheapest, since the yield will be larger and the quality superior. Only hybrid varieties of corn should be used. Seed saved from hybrids, however, will not come true to type the following year, therefore new

hybrid seed must be purchased each year. Sweet corn, especially that which is planted early, should be treated with the new, improved Semesan Jr. The difference between untreated and treated corn is illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Treating generally protects the seed from decaying should the weather after planting turn cold and wet. A strong corn seedling will live under conditions which will cause a weak seedling to die. The seedlings from corn which has been treated are also protected against blight and root rot caused by fungi.



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Junior-Senior Prom Held Friday Eve at High School; Attending Were 150 Persons

Various Appointed Committees Were in Charge of Making the Affair A Gala Success

Soft lights and colorful spring blossoms formed a picturesque background for the gay pastel formal at the annual Junior-Senior Prom held Friday evening in the high school gymnasium and it was attended by one hundred and fifty members of the senior and junior classes, members of the faculty and other guests.

The gym was a bower of loveliness with baskets of spring flowers placed about the spacious room at various points of vantage, and trellises entwined with roses were also seen in great profusion about the gym. At the entrance of the dance floor was a rock garden and pool, filled with fish and water lilies, and the affair was banked with potted plants and other flowers. The clever and unique spotlighted decoration was built under the direction of Ruth Ann Perrill. Behind the rock garden was a tall white trellis entwined with roses.

For the dancing, from 9 'til 12, the music was furnished by Eddie Kaddie and his orchestra from Springfield, who have appeared in other years for dances here, and who is quite popular with the younger set, here.

The theme of the program presented by the junior class during the intermission, was "War," as the high school year book is carrying out that idea for this year.

A chorus of 20 voices was heard in singing the various songs made popular during each war, and the program began in 1876 with the "Spirit of '76," appearing before the audience in brilliant costume. The chorus sang "Yankee Doodle Dandy" for the Revolutionary War, then Barton Montgomery appeared in the costume of Lincoln, designating the Civil War and the chorus sang, "Abraham."

The Spanish-American War was typified with the singing of "Hot Time in the Old Town, Tonight," and a couple from the junior class June Cook and Delbert Brandenburg, danced appropriately as this tune was sung by the chorus.

World War I was characterized by the appearance of Hal Summers attired in the costume of a German officer, and the chorus sang "Over There" and "My Buddy." To bring the program to the present war, Charles Baker appeared before the chorus made-up as Adolf Hitler and the chorus appropriately sang, "The Fuehrer's Face." Then amid cheers Jim Boylan, wearing the uniform of an American soldier, appeared and the finale began. The chorus sang "This Is the Army," and later on in the song, the entire audience joined in singing this song.

Accompanist for the program was Claire Frances Campbell, a sophomore and program chairman was Janice Murray. Mr. Paul Fitzwater, of the faculty, assisted in the direction of the rehearsals. A punch bowl at one end of the gymnasium proved to be a popular spot with the young people, and presiding here was Ollie Ross, in white coat.

Lighting effects used throughout the evening were under the direction of Dave Ellis, of the senior class. Attending the dance with the students were Supt. and Mrs. A. B. Murray, Principal and Mrs. Walter Rettig and faculty members.



By ANNE ADAMS  
Junior "beau appeal" sundress to let the breeze in as you bronze. Twin bows poke their pretty heads through slits to "anchor" the bolero.

Pattern 4804 comes in Junior Miss sizes: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18. Size 13, sundress, 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.; bolero, 3-4 yd. contrast.

This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

FIFTEEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5291

**MONDAY, May 22**  
Regular meeting, Royal Chapter No. 29, O.E.S., social hour, poke-lunch, 7:30 P.M.  
Pioneer's Class of First Presbyterian Church, church basement for last meeting of year, hostesses Mrs. C. L. Musser and Dawna Orr.  
Covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, hostess chairman, Mrs. Frank Jackson; Mrs. Robert Edge and Mrs. Glenn Pine, 6:30 P.M.

**TUESDAY, May 23**  
Odd Fellows Lodge, regular meeting at hall, 8:30 P.M.  
Pythian Sisters, 2 P.M.  
Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 829 Yeoman Street, 7:30 P.M.  
Ladies Aid, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mrs. Nona Greer, 820 South Hinde Street, 8 P.M.

**WEDNESDAY, May 24**  
Wednesday Club of Bloomington, home of Mrs. J. M. Alleman, 2:30 P.M.

**THURSDAY, May 25**  
Mrs. A. S. Stenier hostess to Thursday Kensington Club, 2:30 P.M.

**FRIDAY, May 26**  
Washington C. H. WCTU, at First Baptist Church, 2:30 P.M.

## Personals

Mrs. Robert Keller left Friday to join her husband who is stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Mrs. Mary Jane Coffman was a visitor in Columbus, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burns, daughter, Bonnie, are spending a week's vacation here with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, coming from their home in Columbus.

Mr. William D. McArthur came from Indianapolis, Ind., Friday, to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McArthur and friends in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, formerly of Detroit, Mich., have moved to their newly-purchased home here on Millwood Avenue. They are the parents of Mrs. M. J. Whitfield.

Miss Alice Jean Merritt is spending two weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt, after spending around seven months in Ontario, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reamsnyder and Mrs. Paul Reamsnyder came Saturday to spend the weekend with Mrs. Reamsnyder's brother, Fred L. Dennison, Mrs. Dennison and daughters.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell are visiting relatives here, coming from Cam-Polk, La., and Sgt. Cornwell will report to camp on May 30. Mrs. Cornwell is planning to return to Louisiana with him, where she has been the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas plan to leave here Saturday evening for Millersburg, Ky., where they will attend the closing exercises of the Millersburg Military Institute, where their sons, Cadets Robert and Paul, are students. The boys will accompany their parents here for the summer vacation and are planning to return with them Tuesday.

Mrs. M. J. Whitfield has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she spent a few days, and she was accompanied here by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wallace, Jr., and son, Charles Wallace, III. Mrs. Wallace and son will make their home with her parents for the duration while her husband is serving with the U. S. Navy. He is at present stationed at Great Lakes, Ill.

Those who went to Columbus, Saturday for the second day session of the Business and Professional Women's Club war conference being held at the Neil House, were Mrs. Vernice Deafner, Mrs. Mary Boone, Miss Betty Cook, Miss Elizabeth Hendryx, Mrs. Mildred Rogers, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Miss Clara Davis, Miss Mary Sauer, Miss Helen Slavens, Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Frances White and Miss Edith Wilson.

The word "sheriff" comes from the old English title "shire-reeve," meaning custodian of the peace of a county.

**WALL PAPER**  
**Bargain Store**  
1944 Line Now  
Ready  
Same Prices as Before  
106-112 W. Court St.

**Mrs. Ethel Willis**  
Teacher of Piano  
Announces a Children's  
**BEGINNERS CLASS**  
On June 1st  
Also Classes in Harmony and Theory  
622 Van Deman Telephone 22781

## IT'S LOVE, LOVE, LOVE



WHILE LOS ANGELES AUTHORITIES hold Mrs. Elaine Wisecarver, 21, on child-stealing charges in connection with her Yuma, Ariz., marriage to 14-year-old Ellsworth Wisecarver, the newlyweds continue to express their love for one another. "He's a doll," is what Elaine says of Ellsworth, whom she calls "Sonny." "Can he kiss!" says Elaine, mother of two children. "He's the best kisser I ever met. My heart just stops beating."

(International)

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

### STATE THEATER

A down-to-earth picture depicting the experiences of sailor recruits at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station will be shown as part of the double bill at the State Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Featuring Robert Lowery, Jean Parker, Bill Henry and Roscoe Karns and filmed in part at Great Lakes, this production promises to be a real treat for those interested in their boys who are, or have been, in training there. Romance and adventure are two important factors in the plot, and, according to reports, this mixture provides some real live entertainment from beginning to end. Second feature to be shown will be, "Thank Your Lucky Stars," starring Humphrey Bogart, Eddie Cantor, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, John Garfield, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie, Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan, Ann Sheridan, Dinah Shore, Alexis Smith and many other well-known screen personalities. Frenzied, pop-eyed Eddie Cantor is starred in this story studded with gay de-tours and padded with the breath-taking curves of many dancing and singing choruses.

Wednesday and Thursday "Jam Session" starring Ann Miller, Charlie Barnett and His Orchestra, Alvin Karpis and His Orchestra, Jan Garber and His Orchestra, Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Orchestra, Teddy Powell and His Orchestra, plus the Pied Pipers, will be shown at the State Theater as part of the double bill. Featured roles played by Nan Wynn and Jess Barker. Second feature to be shown will be "The City That Stopped Hitler." This is the story of heroic Stalingrad, shown for the first time on the screen in an authentic picture of the whole amazing battle swept story.

Friday and Saturday Hopalong Cassidy in "Hoppy Serves a Writ" and last chapter of Secret Code will be shown. Also color cartoon, "Polly Wants a Doctor."

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## Greenfield

### Heads Class

Miss Jean Louise, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willis B. Kilpatrick, has arrived home to pass the summer after an outstanding year at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

Miss Kilpatrick became the 1944 winner of the "Ivy Trowel" at class day exercises held recently. She will serve as president of the college YWCA during the 1944-45 term.

In addition to her college activities, Miss Kilpatrick was organist at Grace Presbyterian Church in Jenkintown.

**Party at Davis Home**  
Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Davis were hosts at a dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martindale of Toledo. The dining table was attractive in a pink and orchid color scheme.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Howell and sons, James and Thomas, Mrs. Ada Howell, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph David and daughter, Sandra, near Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. James.

**Anniversary**  
The 20th anniversary of the founding of the General Duncan McArthur Chapter, U. S. Daughters of 1812, was observed at a luncheon held Saturday at the M. E. Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. E. L. McClain, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. E. G. Miller, Mrs. C. T. Hiser and Mrs. Ernest Daniels.

Reports were given from state and national councils and a brief history of the chapter was read.

**Family Dinner**  
Pfe. Glenn Winfough, Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, was honored at a family dinner given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. James Binegar and daughters, Judith and Joellen. Sharing the pleasures were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Loveless and daughter, Joan, Osborne, Mrs. Pearl Winfough, Miss Jane Winfough and Mrs. A. J. Winfough.

**Mothers' Club Meets**  
Mrs. Hyman Tennebaum entertained the sum and substance of the movie. As Nora Bayes, Miss Sheridan's real singing ability and charm lends credibility to the role. Dennis Morgan plays Norworth, Nora Bayes discoverer, and later singing partner and husband. Supporting players who turn in a good performance are Jack Carson, Marie Wilson, S. Z. Sakall, and other noted players.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday movie fans will be privileged to see "Buffalo Bill," in technicolor at the Fayette Theater and this action-packed film stars Joe McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell with Thomas Mitchell, Edgar Buchanan and Anthony Quinn in featured roles. For years, the colorful, thrilling life story of this man has challenged filmgoers and now it has been filmed—invested with timeless legend, countless thrills, exciting romance and a great cast, made up of equal parts tender love story and musical entertainment.

**FAYETTE THEATER**  
Against a background of theatrical nostalgia a motion picture film depicting the life of Nora Bayes, prominent singer who blazed the trail of torch singing way back in 1906, will be shown at the Fayette Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The name of this film which stars Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan and Irene Manning is "Shine on Harvest Moon." A colorful and touching film, made up of equal parts tender love story and musical entertainment.

WE'RE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU

—with—

**MEALS—SHORT ORDERS**  
**SANDWICHES—PIES**

"May We Serve You?"

**Tommy's Restaurant**

**TOMMY'S FAMILY on the HOME FRONT**

IF ALL YOU FELLOWS HAVE BEEN OPENING OUR TRAINING RULES—WE OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO BEAT THOSE BEARS TODAY!

LET'S GO! LOOKS LIKE WE'RE ALL IN TROUBLE!

THIS LOOKS LIKE A TOUGH GAME—BUT I CAN SEE OUR TEAM IS STILL FRESH AND GOING STRONG—NOW FOR A GOOD SWAT!

BOY! THAT WAS CLOSE! BUT THAT LAST SPIRIT OF SPEED DID IT—AND NOW WE'VE GOT THEM LICKED!

YES SIR—OUR TRAINING RULES ARE WINNERS—LOTS OF FRESH AIR AND SLEEP—PLENTY OF FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES AND LOTS OF

**SAGAR'S MILK**

tended the hospitality of her home Thursday evening to members of the Mothers' Club and their daughters.

Co-hostesses were: Mrs. E. J. Preston, Mrs. Mortimer York and Mrs. Greva Ghormley. Miss Ann Kyle outlined the work of the Girl Scouts, after which a program of instrumental music was presented.

Mrs. Archie Austin, Grovelton, N. H., and Miss Mary Jacobs, Columbus, were club guests.

**Evening Party**  
Friday evening Mrs. C. M. Roads was at home to a group of friends for an informal game of cards. Three tables were in progress for the rounds of play, which were concluded with the final count.

Scoring awards went to Miss Martha Brown and Mrs. Franklin Henderson.

The serving of a dessert course brought the occasion to a close.

**Entertains Club**  
Members of the Social Civic Club held their May meeting Friday with Mrs. George Grimm, hostess.

Readings were given by Mrs. Frank Strobel, Mrs. Joseph Ridgeway and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Hugh Wolfe and Miss Grace Grimm.

**Benefit Card Party**  
A benefit card party for a nursery at Greenfield Municipal Hospital, was sponsored by the Mothers' Club Monday evening in the Elementary Building of McClain High School.

The different committees included Mrs. Wilbur Seikop, Mrs. Mel Shaw, Mrs. J. W. Greisheimer, Mrs. Leroy Brizins, Mrs. E. J. Preston, Mrs. Roderick Thomas and Mrs. Frank Wilken.

**Personals**  
Mrs. Glenn Murphy has returned to Washington, D. C., following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig.

Mrs. Linden R. Wilson is visiting this week in Norwalk with her daughter, Mrs. Reed Taylor and Mr. Taylor.

Miss Bernice Kennett spent Mother's Day at her home in Ripley.

Miss Mary Louise Henniger, Cincinnati, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hennigan over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Lowe had as her

## OPEN

**Sundays**

**Campbell's Restaurant**

**East Court Street**

Continuous Shows Every Saturday and Sunday

KEEP COOL

STAY

SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1—

First Time Shown in City!

It's A JIVE HIT!

Starring

ANN MILLER

with

CHARLIE BARNET

LOUIS ARMSTRONG

ALVINO REY

JAN CARBER

GLEN GRAY TEDDY POWELL

and the ORCHESTRA

PIED PIPERS Solid

in

JAM

Session

Feature No. 2—

First Time Shown in City!

A SHIP-LOAD OF THRILLS!

NAVY

WAY

with

ROBERT LOWERY

JEAN PARKER

and UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING BLUEJACKETS

FROM GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION.

MIDNITE

SHOW

TONITE

11:30 P. M.

—Plus—

CARTOON • NEWS

Continuous Sunday Shows

starting 2 P. M.

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE IDEAL GRADUATION GIFT? GIVE OUR THEATRE GIFT TICKETS!



# Reds Back in Second Place After Jays Outslugged, 7-5

By JACK HAND  
(By The Associated Press)

If you've been counting the St. Louis Browns out of the American League pennant race because of their poor eastern trip, better revise the figures and look again. Luke Sewell has them back in first place today.

After winning their first nine, the Browns started to slip, blew an entire series in Philadelphia and fell off the top.

Since leaving Missouri soil over two weeks ago the Browns, only team never to win a pennant, have taken only five of 14 games. They had lost seven out of 10 to their eastern rivals before they grabbed a 6-5 edge over the Yankees yesterday at New York. But Joe McCarthy's crew has been dropping, too.

Detroit tumbled Washington into third place behind Johnny Gromicki's tight seven-hit twirling as Rudy York banged out two hits and drove in half the runs of the Tigers' 4-1 edge.

Philadelphia's luck continued to run bad as Cleveland's Al Smith hung up his first triumph of the year by a 9-1 count, scattering nine hits.

Reds Second Again

The Reds again were in second place in the league standings today, (the fifth time in 10 days) following yesterday's helter-skelter victory over the Philadelphia Blue Jays, 7 to 5.

Clyde Shoun, who Monday racked up a no-hit performance against Boston, was bounced around more than somewhat during the nine innings, but was around at the finish and had enough stuff to whiz a third strike.

—Spying—  
On Sports  
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 20—(P)—Delaware Park has dropped the daily double for several reasons, including "a question among the directors whether the daily double is a desirable form of wagering."

That serves to bring out the point that horse racing does exist in some places for other purposes than extracting as much dough as possible from the public.

A Rookie A Day

James Rufus Gentry, Tigers' pitcher, Rufe opened the International League season for Buffalo last year by pitching a no-hitter against Newark and rang up 20 victories, including seven shutouts, before the Tigers rang him up late in the season. Lost three or four at Detroit last fall and dropped four straight this spring before hanging up his first victory.

Service Dept.

Brig. Gen. U. G. Gent, commander of the Second Air Force, finally has given the official word that there'll be a football team representing the force next fall. Headquarters will be at Colorado Springs, but all groups and bases will contribute players and games will be played in key cities where a maximum number of servicemen can see them.

Cleaning The Cuff

That story about Don Burnham going from Dartmouth to Cornell to complete his medical course sounds good—only it's Cornell Medical College in New York so Don won't be on anybody's track team. Michigan State, which will play only all-civilian football teams next fall, is ready to book all comers for 1945.

There's Nothing New

If you thought Bucky Walters and Clyde Shoun were hot stuff when they pitched a one-hitter and a no-hitter for the Reds on successive days, listen to this report from Bill Diehl of the Norfolk, Va., Ledger-Dispatch. "When Norfolk's bitter high school rivals, Maury and Granby, clashed recently, two Maury pitchers did the same trick on one afternoon, with added flourishes. First Billy Rainier tossed a one-hit, 7-0 victory over Granby and shortstop Allen Richter made two hits. Then they traded positions and Richter hurled a 21-0 no-hitter and Rainier led the attack with five for six."

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

I'll tell you, officer, my neighbor is a BIT HOT-HEADED AND THE EARL OF SKANKHAM HERE, WHO BY THE WAY, IS A PROFESSIONAL WRESTLER.

A WRESTLER, EH? SAY WE'VE GOT A MAT IN OUR STATION GYM—UH, AH, WILL YOU GIVE ME A FEW POINTERS ON HOLDS?

SURE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE OFF YOUR COAT—ID BE SCARED PRESSIN' AGIN A POLICE BADGE!

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THE RESULT OF NEIGHBOR MORGAN'S COMPLAINT

NOW IN HOSPITAL

CHILLICOTHE—An 18-day mystery as to the whereabouts of John McDonnell, 78, who disappeared while enroute from this city to Kansas City, is cleared up. He is in a hospital in St. Louis.

By Gene Ahern

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past Jimmy Wadell in the ninth with two out while the tying run was on first base.

The Blue Jays scored a run in the third, another in the seventh and three in the ninth. The Reds got two of theirs in the first, taking advantage of two errors; one in the second; three in the fifth, and the last in the seventh.

Mike Ryba capped off three hitless innings as a relief hurler by singling home the winning run in the last of the 12th for Boston's 3-2 shade over Chicago.

Pittsburgh swept nine series from Brooklyn in the National, advancing into third place on a 5-2 victory. Vince DiMaggio's third homer was the big wallop of a four-run spurt in the seventh.

Mort Cooper came up with a sore elbow after two trying innings as Jim Tobin pitched Boston to a 4-3 nod over the St. Louis Cardinals whose lead was sliced to three and a half games when Cincinnati outslugged the Phils, 7-5.

Chicago collected only three hits but they were enough for a 3-2 verdict over New York with the help of Hugh Luby's error with the bases loaded.

Philadelphia ABRHPOAE  
Mullen 2b.....5 0 2 4 3 0  
Adams 1b.....4 0 1 1 1 1  
Wadell 1b.....5 0 0 2 0 0  
Triplett 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0  
Lupien 1b.....4 2 2 1 1 0  
Leitch 3b.....2 1 1 0 0 0  
Finley c.....2 1 1 0 0 0  
Mathewson p.....0 0 0 0 0 0  
St. Louis Cardinals  
Harris 1b.....4 0 0 0 0 0  
Barnett 2b.....2 0 1 0 1 0  
Seminick c.....1 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals.....37 5 10 24 14 2

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THE RESULT OF NEIGHBOR MORGAN'S COMPLAINT

# How They Stand

National League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	19	8	.704	
Cincinnati	15	11	.577	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	13	13	.500	4 1/2
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	4 1/2
Boston	14	13	.520	4 1/2
New York	12	14	.462	6 1/2
Brooklyn	12	14	.462	6 1/2
Chicago	9	18	.333	12 1/2

American League

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Washington	16	10	.615	
St. Louis	17	12	.588	
New York	17	12	.588	
Philadelphia	13	13	.500	3 1/2
Cleveland	12	14	.462	4 1/2
Boston	11	15	.423	5 1/2
Detroit	11	15	.423	5 1/2
Chicago	9	18	.333	12 1/2

American Association

Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	16	9	.640	
Columbus	16	9	.640	
St. Paul	10	7	.588	6 1/2
Toledo	11	12	.479	8 1/2
Minneapolis	10	13	.435	9 1/2
Kansas City	8	12	.400	9 1/2
Louisville	9	14	.393	10 1/2
Indianapolis	6	18	.250	13 1/2

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.  
Boston 4, St. Louis 2.  
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2.  
Chicago 12, New York 7.  
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.  
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1.  
St. Paul 5, New York 5.  
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 1.  
Detroit 4, Washington 1.  
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1.  
St. Paul 5, New York 5.  
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 1.  
Detroit 4, Washington 1.  
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1.  
St. Paul 5, New York 5.  
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 1.  
Detroit 4, Washington 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1.  
St. Louis 6, New York 5.  
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.  
Boston 4, St. Louis 2.  
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2.  
Chicago 12, New York 7.  
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 5.  
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1.  
St. Paul 5, New York 5.  
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 1.  
Detroit 4, Washington 1.  
Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 1.  
St. Paul 5, New York 5.  
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 1.  
Detroit 4, Washington 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
Columbus 6, Milwaukee 4.  
St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 1.  
Louisville 6, Minneapolis 3.  
Kansas City 7, Toledo 1.  
Toledo 5, Kansas City 1.

# Brews Lose Second Game To Red Birds

By BUCKY O'CONNOR  
(By The Associated Press)

Columbus fans probably would be glad to settle tonight for a "local boy" who does not make good. For in this case the fellow is Owen Scheetz, 28-year-old Milwaukee right hander, whom manager Casey Stengel has nominated to stop the Birds and halt a four-game Brewer losing streak.

Last night the Brewers' American Association lead was cut to three games when second place Columbus took its second in a row from the champions, 9 to 6. Red Barrett, who relieved starter Jack Creel in the seventh inning, received credit for his fourth victory and his second in as many nights.

No-Hitter—Almost

Ernie Rudolph of St. Paul pitched no-hit ball until the sixth inning when Johnny Hutchings touched him for a safety, but the Saints' right hander allowed only one more blow and wound up with a two-hit 5-1 verdict over last place Indianapolis.

Louisville moved into a fifth place tie with Minneapolis by whipping the Millers 6 to 3 on an infield out with the bases loaded and a two-run double by Nick Polly in the eighth. Ollie Byers, gaining his first victory and his team's fourth in a row, held the Millers to only five hits.

Fred Pepper of Kansas City and Sylvester (Stretch) Goedde of Toledo registered their fourth victories without a loss as the Blues and Mudhens split a double bill. Pepper yielded just five blows to take the opener, 7-1, while Goedde permitted 10 in winning the nightcap 5-1.

Baseball Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Mark Christian, Browns—Took over first base as sub for George McQuinn and led St. Louis attack with three hits including decisive homer that beat Yankees.

Russ Peters, Indians—Batted in three runs with double and homer in Tribe's 17-hit attack against A's.

Vince DiMaggio, Pirates—Clouted home run during Pittsburgh's four-run winning spurt in seventh.

Clyde Shoun, Reds—Overcame usual jinx by winning next start after no-hitter although touched for 10 blows by Phils.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .418.  
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, and Ryan, Boston, 22.  
Runs Batted In—Schultz, Brooklyn, 30.  
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, and Holmes, Boston, 42.  
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 11.  
Triples—Barnett, Pittsburgh, 5.  
Home Runs—Schultz, Brooklyn, 5.  
Stolen Bases—Macon, Brooklyn, 5.  
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 5-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .413.  
Runs—R. Johnson, Boston, 22.  
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 22.  
Hits—Torres, Washington, 36.  
Doubles—Doerr, Boston, 10.  
Triples—Moses, Chicago, 1.  
New York and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 3.  
Home Runs—Trosky, Chicago, 5.  
Stolen Bases—Stirnweiss, New York, and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 7.  
Pitching—Leonard and Niggeling, Washington, and Harder, Cleveland, 3-0.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

# Newsgirls Humble Markettes With Three-game Alley Win

The downtrodden Record-Herald Newsgirls rose up with a vengeance Friday night and smote the mighty Markettes with a three-game defeat in the Women's City League bowling on the Main Street alleys. With Billie Toops setting a fast pace by smacking the ducks for scores of 183, 164 and 207 for a 554-pin total, the Newsgirls never left the outcome in doubt after the fairly close first game as they racked up 2418 pins for the evening.

Light's Dairymaids won the first two games, the opener by the scant margin of two pins, from Craig's Air Steppers, but dropped the finale when they hit the skids while the Air Steppers were marking up their best game.

The Farmerettes took the first and last games from the Business and Professional Women by sizeable margins but dropped the middle game by 57 pins.

The Hawkington Treaders won the first two games from the Morris Store girls but dropped the last one by eight pins.

Light's Dairy

	1	2	3	T
R. Malone (Rind)	117	117	117	351
R. Coffey (Rind)	119	119	119	357
O. Olinger	151	151	157	459
B. Hard	176	139	125	440
J. Fletcher (Blind)	121	121	121	363
Sub Total	706	667	651	2024
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Totals	807	768	752	2327

Craig's Air Step

	1	2	3	T
G. Humphrey	144	154	144	442
S. Lyon	111	138	136	415
R. Kilduff (Blind)	121	121	121	363
P. Kirk	153	108	148	409
D. Graves	142	105	123	400
P. Pernaue	101	126	142	369
Sub Total	714	656	742	2012
Handicap	94	94	94	282
Totals	808	750	836	2394

Lloyd's Market

	1	2	3	T
M. Clark	112	116	120	348
M. Mickle	137	138	125	400
G. Kelly	170	96	111	377
D. McNutt	98	140	116	354
R. Seaman	131	99	212	442
Sub Total	638	619	684	1941
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Totals	718	719	764	2201

Record-Herald

	1	2	3	T
D. Underwood	169	180	134	483
C. Pernaue	101	126	142	369
S. Davis	90	48	111	249
C. Switzer	138	138	115	391
R. Toops	183	164	207	554
Sub Total	622	662	707	1991
Handicap	141	141	141	423
Totals	763	803	848	2414

B. and P. Women

	1	2	3	T
Shawn	129	99	156	384
N. West	123	149	102	374
Mauger	104	127	113	344
R. Kilduff	111	94	142	347
Lumber	136	115	123	414
Sub Total	603	628	637	1868
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Totals	736	761	770	2267

Farmer's Exchange

	1	2	3	T
P. Cook	115	111	137	363
M. Johnson	128	115	148	411
R. Davis	171	120	118	409
P. Cook	168	128	147	443
M. King	136	116	110	362
Sub Total	699	578	680	1957
Handicap	126	126	126	378
Totals	825	704	806	2335

Morris's 5-10

	1	2	3	T
R. Shastene	139	109	119	367
H. King	115	123	146	384
O. Warner	136	140	134	410
M. King	136	116	110	362
Cooper (Blind)	108	108	108	324
Sub Total	626	586	656	1868
Handicap	154	154	154	462
Totals	806	737	810	2353

Hawkington Tread

	1	2	3	T
W. Field	174	186	167	527
M. Rider	132	132	120	410
D. Huff	232	172	163	567
F. Haines	152	114	138	404
M. C. Bright	142	142	142	426
Sub Total	844	758	727	2329
Handicap	75	75	75	225
Totals	919	833	802	2554

PIQUA WELCOMES HERO WITH BIG CELEBRATION FOR AMERICAN ACE

(Continued from Page One)

home town boy who in true American tradition really "made good."

Since early spring, a celebration has been planned for "when Don comes home." Forgotten were the boyhood pranks—stunting over the town and zooming the plane his father bought him under the Miami River bridge.

A "Don Gentile Day" is set for "sometime" next week.

The city commission authorized a public celebration to eulogize jointly the homecoming hero and to pay tribute to all city men and women in service.

Ohio Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold H. Burton, Gov. John W. Bricker and Cap. Eddie Rickensacker—himself a native Ohioan and holder of the record of 26 enemy planes downed in World War I—all have been invited.

City schools will close and in the evening there will be a huge parade, a memorial service to the Miami County war dead, and several speakers.

Among them will be the slender, dark-haired Gentile, whom many townsfolk will remember as the youth who owned and flew his first plane at 17—a plane his Italian immigrant father bought because, as he explained it, "Don has lived, breathed, dreamed and slept airplanes."

Don's mother, accompanied by her brother, Frank J. Capriano of Columbus, departed for Washington immediately upon hearing he had reached this country from England.

Last night she attended a press conference while Don was being interviewed by newsmen in Washington.

For three years Don has been in England—he joined the Royal Air Force in 1941, and less than a year later transferred to the American Air Force, where he really found his "batting eye" and started to make his new record.

He is credited officially with destroying 23 enemy planes in combat and seven on ground.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harry P. Pine, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Charles R. Pine has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Harry P. Pine, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE, Judge of the Probate Court, Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4857  
May 11, 1944  
N. P. Clyburn, attorney

Safe and Sure  
YOUR WAR BOND  
Dollars  
Real Estate  
For Sale  
The undersigned Administrator offers at private sale in Bloomington, Ohio, House and Lot belonging to Miner E. Mollenhour, deceased. Said house contains six large rooms with bath, coal house attached and fruit cellar, smoke house, poultry house and barn and garage combined. Property is priced to sell quickly—Don't Delay! See or call—RAY W. DAVIS, Administrator, Circleville, Ohio. Office Phone 115; house phone 102 Immediate Possession

# Withers Mile Passed Up By Pensive

By TED MEIER  
NEW YORK, May 20—(P)—With Pensive and Platter staying in their stalls and no Count Fleet around, today's 69th running of the \$15,000 added Withers mile at Belmont Park shaped up as a wide-open race for 15 three-year-olds.

Despite the absence of Warren Wright's Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner and George Widener's Preakness runnerup, more than 40,000 were anticipated at the Long Island track. Both have been trained for longer distances and are pointing for the mile and a half Belmont Stakes.

Although W. C. Hobson's Diavola and Mrs. George Poulsen's Broadcloth, two of the early pace makers in the Derby, were among the 15 entries, the overnight odds favored Alfred Parker's By Jimmy, a colt who missed the Derby because of an ankle injury.

Mainly because of his performance in easily winning the six furlong Kilmarnock Handicap Tuesday by two lengths over Joe W. Brown's Ravenala, By Jimmy was installed the early choice by a narrow margin over George Widener's Who Goes There.

W. Ziegler's Bounding Home, Harry Lamontagne's Rodney Stone, ruled second choice with Broadcloth, runnerup to Pensive in the Derby, and C. V. Whitney's Hoodoo, held at 8 to 1 in the morning line.

Ranked as ten to one or better long shots were Mrs. Payne Whitney's Broad Grin; the Cain Hoy Stables' Bellwether; W. E. Boeving's Foot Free; Crispin Ogbley's Boy Knight; Diavola; Mrs. Tilly Christopher's Bel Reigh; Mrs. D. H. Peter's Bull Dandy; Woodvale Farms' Kaytee; and Ravenala.

Record-Herald

	1	2	3	T
D. Underwood	169	180	134	483
C. Pernaue	101	126	142	369
S. Davis	90	48	111	249
C. Switzer	138	138	115	391
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R. Kilduff	111	94	142	347
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Handicap	126	126	126	378
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Eden King	144	103	149	396
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Handicap

	154	154	154	462
Totals	806	737	810	2353

Hawkinson Tread

	1	2	3	T
L. Warfield	174	186	167	527
M. Rider	105	153	152	410
D. Huff	232	172	103	507



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.  
**RATES:** First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.  
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.  
**Errors in Advertising** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.  
**Telephone or Mail**  
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.  
**Outgoing**  
**RATES:** Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.  
**Card of Thanks**  
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

**NOTICE**  
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a free ticket. See ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—"A" gas ration book. Phone 2211. HELEN JONES. 94

LOST OR STOLEN—"T" gas ration stamp, #162 license number. JOE CROSSWHITE, phone 2272. 94

LOST—Pair blue suede gloves Saturday. Finder phone 8712. 94

Special Notices 5

WOULD THE person who received a blue and coral Colonial bedspread by mistake through the laundry, please return it to the laundry. 94

Wanted To Buy 6

SELL your wool to DONALD MORGAN, Clarksburg, Ohio, phone 4519. 94

CASH for used cars and trucks. ROADS BROS. COVERS, 118 E. Market, phone 2781. 89tf

**WOOL**  
 Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator  
 Clarence A. Dunton  
 Wool House Phone 5481  
 Residence Phone 26492

**WOOL**  
 Wool House rear Moots and Moots, Court Street.  
 FORREST ANDERS  
 Telephone Wool House 6941  
 Residence 23592

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—We buy old or disabled horses to be used for animal food. Phone 2647. MALLOWS FUR FARM. 128

WANTED—Home for old age pensioner (lady). Call MRS. RALPH R. PENN. Phone 5944. 94

WANTED—Flowers to do. Phone 20567. 89tf

WANTED—Washings, no ironings, reasonable rates. 813 Lakeview Avenue. 48tf

WANTED—Cess pool and vault cleaning. Work guaranteed. Sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 94

WANTED—Cattle, dehorning, bull penning and castrating, equipped with grade and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26524. 18tf

WANTED—Flowers. Phone 4561. EARL AILLS. 10tf

## AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1928 Plymouth coupe, runs extra well, five good tires, radio, heater, recently repainted. May be seen after 5 P. M. on Saturday at 205 Spring Street. Better hurry as this car is priced \$75 to \$100 below market price. GREENFIELD, Ohio. 94

FOR SALE—26 Ford, good condition. Inquire at 205 corner of Florence and Olive Streets after 4:30 P. M. 94

FOR SALE—1935 Plymouth, radio, heater, new paint, fair tires, mechanically good. Call after 4 P. M. 1227 Washington Avenue. 94

FOR SALE—1942 DeSoto sedan; 1941 Oldsmobile; 1940 Chrysler cars. J. E. WHITE. 94

## FOR SALE

1—John Deere Heavy Duty Disc.  
 1—Rotary Hoe, same as new.  
 A few New Cultivators.  
 2—Used Planters with fertilizer attachment.

**HOLDREN AUTO SALES**  
 Good Hope, Ohio  
 Call 29681

## USED CARS FOR SALE

1940 DeSoto Convertible Club Coupe, perfect.  
 1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan.  
 1939 Ford 4 Dr. Deluxe Sedan.  
 1941 Oldsmobile Fodor Sedan.  
 1940 Pontiac Tudor Sedan.  
 1936 Ford 2 Door.

By Traffic Light  
 Phone 3241—New Holland  
**DEAN SPEAKMAN**

**Fires and Accessories** 12

FOR SALE—V-8 cylinder heads. Large stock of mufflers and tailpipes. J. E. WHITE. 94

## BUSINESS

Business Service 14

**Composition Roofing**  
 Of All Kinds  
**W. O. CURRY**  
 721 Columbus Ave. Phone 6551  
 Washington C. H., Ohio

**AUCTIONEER**  
 W. O. BUNGARNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26194. 27tf

**PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER**  
 Phone evenings 4181.

## INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you . . .

**Fuel Savings**  
**Better Heating**  
**Summer Comfort**

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

**EAGLE HOME INSULATORS**  
 Sabina Call phone 2421  
 C. R. WEBB

**Miscellaneous Service** 16

IF YOU NEED a electrician call 2661, Bloomington. 92

**RADIO SERVICE** Goodyear Service Store, 114 West Court Street, phone 8651. 82tf

**Repair Service** 17

**RADIOS REPAIRED** quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street. 67tf

## EMPLOYMENT

**Help Wanted** 21

MAN WANTED—Draft exempt for permanent business in Fayette County, Ohio, men averaging \$12.50 daily earnings, exceptional war time opportunity with secure future. See me any evening this week for particulars or write MR. J. S. BRIGHTE, Rt. 2, Greenfield, Ohio. 94

**GILBERT ADAMS**

**SALESMEN FOR KEYS**—We need men in Washington C. H. and vicinity for semi-professional service based on essential objectives. Unprecedented sales due to wartime conditions. Car needed. Interviews by appointment in Washington C. H. Write GEO. H. MYERS, Blitmore HOTEL, Dayton, Ohio. 94

**MEN AND WOMEN** needed for war work on second and third shifts. Experience not necessary, come in at once. AERONAUTICAL PRODUCTS, INC., Washington C. H. 94

**WANTED**—Cook at the Fayette County Children's Home. Good salary with maintenance. Call for interview. Telephone 26541. 92tf

**WANTED**—Girl to do light housework, take care of 3 children while mother works, 8 miles out of Washington C. H. Sundays off. Call 26548. 89tf

**WANTED**—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 84tf

**WANTED**—Maid. Apply in person. CHERRY HOTEL. 82tf

**GOOD POSITIONS** open for young men and women during summer vacation. Must be over 16. Apply at once in person. AERONAUTICAL PRODUCTS, INC., Washington C. H. 94

**Situations Wanted** 22

WANTED—To do farm work. Have own tractor. Phone 3424. 94

## FARM PRODUCTS

**Farm Implements** 23

FOR SALE—One 7 foot International tractor, disc harrow. WILSON'S HARDWARE. 94

**EDW. ADAMSKI**

FOR SALE—Tractor disc cutter. HAYS ALLEN, Jeffersonville 257. 94

## RESERVE BINDER

**TWINE NOW**

Place your order now at Wards for your 1944 Binder Twine needs. Top quality, lattice wound, insect repellent twine that runs free right to the end of the ball.

**WARDS FARM STORE**

**FARMERS!**  
 We have in stock for your immediate needs:  
**Farm Gates**  
**HOG FEEDERS**  
**Poultry Fountains**  
 and Feeders  
 Assorted Sizes  
 Glass or Metal  
 New—Fresh  
**Bulk Garden Seeds**  
**TRAILER TARPULINS**  
**Spray Pumps**  
 Genuine Oakes—Bucket  
 For poultry house or garden use.

**SUNSHINE FEED STORE**

**FARROWING HOUSE**

Heavily constructed of good grade lumber. Roof is adjustable to 5 different positions for better ventilation and to admit sunlight. Easily erected by one man in a short time—just bolt it together. Only \$39.95.

**WARDS FARM STORE**

FOR SALE—John Deere corn planter, fertilizer attachment. Phone 2742. 94

**Hay-Grain-Feed** 26

FOR SALE—Richard Soybeans. GENE McLEAN, phone 2651, Millcreekville. 82tf

**Livestock For Sale** 27

FOR SALE—2 young Jersey cows, fresh, & young Jersey bull. Phone 26336. 94

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boar, last fall boar. RAY FISHER, Jeffersonville. 94

FOR SALE—Purebred Guernsey and Hereford bulls. HARDIN FARM, phone 20458. 94

ONE JERSEY cow and calf; 2 McGee male hogs; 1 Leonard ice refrigerator, 200 lb. capacity; 1 Black Hawk corn planter. Phone 2915. 94

FOR SALE—Black mare. Phone 2732. 79tf

**Poultry-Eggs-Supplies** 28

## FINANCIAL

**Money to Loan** 30

FORM LOANS now available on 15, 20, and 25 year contracts at 4 per cent interest. See us at once. G. A. HANDLEY, Washington C. H. O. 119

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets** 32

FOR SALE—Cocker Spaniel pups. Phone 21801. 94

**Flowers-Plants-Seeds** 33

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants and gladioli bulbs. 1017 East Gregg Street. 94

FOR SALE—150 bushel Richard Soybeans for seed. H. W. ZIMMERMAN, Phone Jeffersonville 341. 92

FOR SALE—Potted tomato plants in bloom. JENSEN & GREENHOUSE, Lewis Pike. 89tf

**Household Goods** 35

FOR SALE—\$412 rug, three matching throw rugs, occasional table. Phone 2588. 94

FOR SALE—3 doors. Phone 21401. 55

FOR SALE—Roll-away bed, 622 South North Street. Call 22251. 54

**MRS. TABITHA ALKIRE**

FOR SALE—3 piece living room suite. Phone 2011. 54

FOR SALE—Bedrooms, good as new. 325 E. Market Street. 50

FOR SALE—Studio couch and coffee table. Phone 7304. 51

**MATTRESSES**—See us for all types of bedding, cottons, felts, semi-felts, odd sizes in 42 and 48; Day bed and cots; Waterproof crib; Roll-away sizes 30, 32, 42, 48 and full size. Three Saturdays to pay on lay away plan, financed on mattresses and furniture 12 months to pay. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE, 215 East Court Street. 102

**Miscellaneous For Sale** 36

FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brightener for rug shampoo. Oriental or Domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 551 Leesburg Ave., phone 2121. 40tf

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Phone 22462. 79tf

## FARM BUREAU

**VICTORY GARDEN FERTILIZER**

4-12-4

50 lb. bag . . . \$1.75

100 lb. bag . . . \$3.00

**Farm Bureau Co-operative Ass'n.**

723 Delaware St.  
 115 West Market

## PUBLIC SALES

**SATURDAY, JUNE 3**  
 GREEN VILLA FARMS—Pure Bred Yorkshire Cattle and Berkshire Hogs, 1 mile west of Greenville on Route 502 Hess and Downing auctioneers.

**SATURDAY, JUNE 10**  
 FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—Large Sale of Registered bulls, cows and heifers, Fair Grounds, Washington C. H., 1 P. M. Reppert and Bungarner, auctioneers.

## Radio Programs

**Saturday**

6:00—W.L.W. Buconers  
 W.L.W. News  
 W.L.W. Saturday Special  
 W.B.N.S. Jim Cooper  
 6:15—WKRC, Waite Host, Sports  
 WKRC, Saturday Special  
 W.L.W. Sunset Serenade  
 W.L.W. News, Reporter  
 W.L.W. News, Reporter  
 W.L.W. News, Reporter  
 6:30—W.L.W. Duffy's Tavern  
 W.L.W. American Album of Music  
 W.B.N.S. At the Console  
 WKRC, Island Bands  
 WKRC, Bob Chester Orchestra  
 W.L.W. Merry Makers  
 W.L.W. Leon Henderson  
 WKRC, World Today, Bob Trout  
 WKRC, Meet Me in the Lobby  
 W.B.N.S. Mayor of Town  
 W.L.W. Basin Street Fun  
 W.L.W. To Be Announced  
 WKRC, Cornhusker's Jamboree  
 W.L.W. News  
 7:00—W.L.W. Ellery Queen  
 WKRC, Jamboree  
 WKRC, Thanks to the Yanks  
 W.L.W. Music America Loves  
 W.B.N.S. Thanks to Yanks  
 WKRC, News  
 7:15—W.L.W. To Be Announced  
 WKRC, Cornhusker's Jamboree  
 W.L.W. News  
 7:30—W.L.W. Ellery Queen  
 WKRC, Jamboree  
 WKRC, Thanks to the Yanks  
 W.L.W. Music America Loves  
 W.B.N.S. Thanks to Yanks  
 WKRC, News  
 7:45—WKRC, News  
 8:00—W.L.W. Abie's Irish Rose  
 WKRC, Confidentially Yours  
 WKRC, Early American Dance  
 WKRC, Blue Ribbon Town  
 W.B.N.S. Blue Ribbon Town  
 8:15—WKRC, Memories in Rhythm  
 W.L.W. Album of American Music  
 8:30—W.L.W. Bob Burns  
 WKRC, Inner Sanctum  
 WKRC, Boston Pops Concert  
 WKRC, Saturday Harmony  
 W.B.N.S. Inner Sanctum  
 W.L.W. Ned Lamber  
 9:00—W.L.W. National Barn Dance  
 WKRC, Your Hit Parade  
 WKRC, News  
 W.B.N.S. Hit Parade  
 9:30—W.L.W. Can You Top This  
 WKRC, World's Largest Little Show  
 W.L.W. Spotlight Bands  
 9:45—WKRC, The Symphonette  
 W.B.N.S. Sat. Nite Serenade  
 W.L.W. Barry Wood Show  
 WKRC, News  
 W.L.W. Guy Lombardo  
 10:15—WKRC, Serenade  
 WKRC, Correction Please  
 W.B.N.S. Correction Please  
 W.L.W. Grand Ole Opry  
 WKRC, Army Service Forces  
 W.L.W. Jamboree, Middletown  
 10:45—WKRC, Talks  
 WKRC, Stardust Melodies  
 W.L.W. Talks  
 11:00—W.L.W. Arthur Reilly  
 WKRC, News  
 W.L.W. William L. Sanders  
 W.B.N.S. Jim Cooper  
 11:15—WKRC, Supper Club  
 WKRC, An Ode to Orchestra  
 W.L.W. Gregor Zomer  
 WKRC, Johnny Doom Orchestra  
 W.B.N.S. Nite Club  
 11:30—WKRC, Nesbitt Sports  
 WKRC, Voice in the Night  
 W.L.W. Skyway to Victory  
 W.B.N.S. Casey, Photographer  
 W.L.W. Weekend Revue  
 11:45—WKRC, Starlight Serenade

**For Sale**  
**BEE SUPPLIES**  
 See  
**WILSON'S HARDWARE**

**FOR SALE**  
 Saved Locust Posts  
 Split Locust Posts  
 Limited amount of 4-6 inch  
 Fence Plank  
 Victory Garden Fertilizer  
**BROOKOVER'S FEED STORE**

## RENTALS

**Apartment For Rent** 41

FOR RENT—3 room modern apartment, adults only. Phone 33292. 95

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, furnished, adults only, close up. Phone 2652. 56

MODERN furnished apartment, desirable location, utilities furnished, \$10.00 per week for 2 persons. Phone 29245. 51tf

**Rooms For Rent** 43

SLEEPING ROOM with privilege of cooking. Phone 2422. 95

**Houses For Rent** 45

FOR RENT—Residence, modern 7-room and bath, centrally located. Dr. R. M. HUGHES, phone 9241. 92

FOR RENT—A room house in country, 4 miles from Plymouth, 7 miles from Jamestown. Phone 29477, GROVE DAVIDS. 79tf

## REAL ESTATE

**Business Property** 48

See **ELMER JUNK**  
 For Bargains  
 Farms—large and small  
 Also city property  
 112 N. Fayette. Phone 4501

**Farms For Sale** 49

FOR SALE—4 farms, 2 of 35 acres each, one of 45 acres, 1 of 8 acres, with modern buildings. These farms are all close to town. Call 7374. 94

FOR SALE—Chicken farms—1 acre at Leesburg, 14 miles from Washington C. H., 5 room frame, 10 shade, \$1,600. \$100 down \$20 month. 1 1/2-2 acres, 10 rooms at Fairview Station, 7 miles from Washington C. H., Route 25, \$1,500, 100 down or will trade for farm, give or take difference. D. MORRIS, Sabina, Ohio. 50

**House For Sale** 50

2 ROOM home in excellent condition, with electricity, storm sash, cement basement and wash room, drilled well, barn and garage, large lot with shade, white picket fence. Only \$2,000. For details write 265 Mitchell Bldg., Springfield, Ohio. GEORGE M. MCCOY, Realtor. 92

WHIO, William L. Sanders  
 12:00—W.L.W. Gene Hootor Orchestra  
 W.B.N.S. News, Jimmy Joy  
 WKRC, News, Jimmy Joy  
 WING, Freddie Martin Orch.  
 WHIO, Karl Taylor Orchestra  
 12:45—W.B.N.S. Glen Gray Orch.  
 12:15—W.L.W. Orchestra  
 WKRC, Supper Club  
 WHIO, Frankie Carle Orchestra  
 W.L.W. Moon River  
 WHIO, Bob Chester Orchestra  
 WING, Emil Petti Orchestra  
 WKRC, Local News  
 W.B.N.S. Tommy Dorsey Orch.  
 WING, Ernie Petti Orchestra

## Sunday

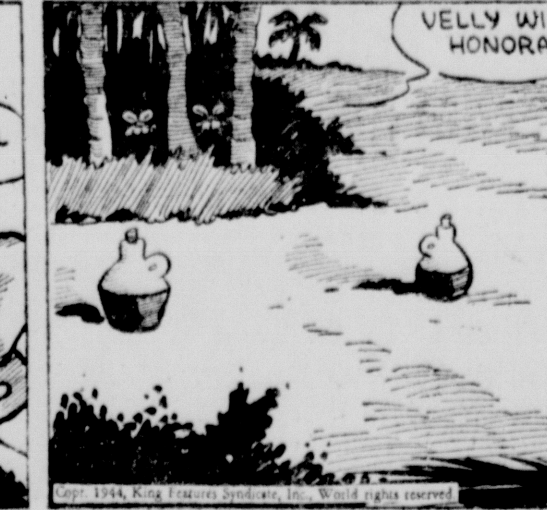
2:00—W.L.W. Those We Love  
 WING, First Church of God  
 WKRC, Pop Concert  
 WKRC, News  
 2:15—WKRC, Musical Menu  
 2:30—W.L.W. John Charles Thomas  
 2:45—WKRC, The Woman from No-

where  
 6:00—W.L.W. Sunday Evening at  
 Croley Square  
 WING, Hall of Fame  
 WKRC, News  
 WHIO, Silver Theater  
 W.B.N.S. Silver Theater  
 6:30—W.L.W. The Great Gildersleeve  
 WHIO, America in the Air  
 WKRC, Upton Close  
 W.B.N.S. America in Air  
 6:45—WKRC, Fresh Time  
 7:00—W.L.W. Jack Burns  
 WING, Drew Pearson  
 WHIO, William L. Shirer  
 WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival  
 Hour  
 W.B.N.S. Jim Cooper  
 7:15—WING, Dorothy Thompson  
 WHIO, The Name You Will Remember  
 W.B.N.S. It's Dance Time  
 7:30—W.L.W. Truth or Consequences  
 WING, Quiz Kids  
 WHIO, We, the People  
 W.B.N.S. We, the People  
 8:00—W.L.W. Charlie McCarthy

WING, Greenfield Village Choir  
 WHIO, The Star and the Story  
 WKRC, Alexander Medation  
 Board  
 W.B.N.S. Star and Story  
 8:15—WING, Washington Inside Out  
 WHIO, Broadway Bandbox  
 W.B.N.S. Broadway Bandbox  
 8:30—W.L.W. One Man's Family  
 WING, Keweenaw  
 WHIO, Crime Doctor  
 W.B.N.S. Crime Doctor  
 8:45—W.B.N.S. Ned Chalmers  
 9:15—WKRC, News Gabriel Heatter  
 9:30—W.L.W. Manhattan Merry-go  
 Round  
 WING, Walter Winchell  
 WHIO, Radio Readers Digest  
 WKRC, News; Mexican symphony  
 W.B.N.S. Radio Digest  
 9:15—WING, Basin Street Chamber  
 Music  
 WKRC, Press Time  
 9:30—WHIO, Texaco Star Theater  
 WKRC, Paul V. Appleby  
 W.L.W. American Album of  
 Familiar Music

where  
 6:00—W.L.W. Sunday Evening at  
 Croley Square  
 WING, Hall of Fame  
 WKRC, News  
 WHIO, Silver Theater  
 W.B.N.S. Silver Theater  
 6:30—W.L.W. The Great Gildersleeve  
 WHIO, America in the Air  
 WKRC, Upton Close  
 W.B.N.S. America in Air  
 6:45—WKRC, Fresh Time  
 7:00—W.L.W. Jack Burns  
 WING, Drew Pearson  
 WHIO, William L. Shirer  
 WKRC, Old Fashioned Revival  
 Hour  
 W.B.N.S. Jim Cooper  
 7:15—WING, Dorothy Thompson  
 WHIO, The Name You Will Remember  
 W.B.N.S. It's Dance Time  
 7:30—W.L.W. Truth or Consequences  
 WING, Quiz Kids  
 WHIO, We, the People  
 W.B.N.S. We, the People  
 8:00—W.L.W. Charlie McCarthy

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



## ETI KETI





## STATE MEETING TO BE ATTENDED BY LIONS HERE

Full Program Ahead for Three Days They Are To Spend in Columbus

Newly-elected officers of the Lion's Club here and other members are planning to attend the 25th annual district meeting of the Ohio Association of Lions Clubs to be held in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, Columbus, May 21, 22, and 23. Paul Van Voorhis, secretary of the club here said as the big week end approached.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCord, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Van Voorhis will go to Columbus, to attend a dinner meeting for the Ohio officers. This will be given by the Ohio Association for officers and their wives.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening competitive stunts with a total of \$200 in cash prizes will be held. A good time is promised at this event, Van Voorhis said. Because of war conditions, it was impossible to enter a stunt group from here, he said, but added the club might enter the chorus which appeared in the Lions Minstrel sometime ago.

**Opening Ceremonies**  
At 9:30 A. M. Monday the opening ceremonies will be conducted in the main ballroom and at 10:50 Joseph Liston, chief of the speakers bureau of the War Production Board, in Washington, D. C. will address the members on "War Production."

Next speaker on the program planned will be Harry L. Sain of the Industrial Commission, of Ohio. His topic is "What Are You Afraid Of?" This will be at 12:15, Monday afternoon.

Many Lions and their wives are looking forward to the district governors banquet to be entertained by the four district governors, one of whom, Norman L. McLean, is from the Washington C. H. club.

McLean is general chairman of the meeting and has been conferring with state officials for many weeks to make the affair a successful one. R. B. Tharp also of the Lions Club here, is serving as state chairman in charge of the banquet, reservations and meals.

The guest speaker at the banquet and ball will be Charles J. Stevenson, an industrialist from Cambridge, N. J. Following the dinner a floor show will be presented in the main ballroom.

Tuesday morning a presidents' breakfast, a secretaries' breakfast and key-members' breakfast will be served at various designated places in Columbus. They will be attended by officers from the club here. Key members are those who have been helpful in the building up of membership of each club.

**Tribute to Dead**  
At 11 A. M. Tuesday an impressive service will be conducted to honor the deceased members of Lions clubs throughout the state. This will be held in the main ballroom of the Deshler-Wallick, as will be the other main events.

Following the service Chris D. Russell, international director from Maysville, Ky., will talk on "Observations."

At 12:15 luncheon will be served and guest speaker will be Hon. G. H. Hastings, of Winston-Salem, S. C., noted author and philosopher.

To conclude the three-day session an election of new officers will be held, with the three official delegates from the club here attending.

**Auxiliary's Program**  
The Lions Auxiliary has not been forgotten in the program planned for they, too, can enter stunts in the program to be held Sunday evening. The club here doesn't have the auxiliary, but Van Voorhis said he believed the wives would be eligible to enter if any wanted to. However, no mention has been made of any entry here, today.

Mrs. Norman McLean, as wife of district governor McLean is chairman of the tea and style show committee to be held at the F. & R. Lazarus store Monday at 2 P. M.

Tuesday morning the guests will be conducted on a tour of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts and in the afternoon will visit the State Office Building where they will review several motion pictures now up for consideration of the Ohio Board of Censors.

**New Club Officers**  
Walter O'Brien was elected president of the Club here at the last meeting. The first vice president is Loren Hynes; second vice president, A. E. Weatherly and third vice president, Ray Seblom. Paul Van Voorhis, who served during the past year as secretary was re-elected to serve in that capacity this year. Walter Rettig was elected treasurer and Robert Terhune, tail twister, Don Brandenburg was elected to the position of Lion Tamer and Harold F. McCord automatically took the position of immediate past president.

The one year directors are H. H.

## Mainly About People

Buckie Smith, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Smith of 906 South Main Street, is confined to his home with scarlet fever.

Denton and Clifford Hughes and the two-year directors are Charles Reinke and Ellet Kaufman.

It was announced 2300 cookies and 1241 cubs of coffee were served at the Lions Canteen during the last six weeks. The annual Charter Night Party will be held on Thursday evening, June 6.

## POPPY DAY HERE NEXT SATURDAY TO HELP LIVING

Little Red Flowers To Be Worn as Tribute To Men Who Died in Two Wars

Women of the Auxiliary of the Paul H. Hughes Post of the American Legion today were putting the finishing touches on plans for the annual Poppy Day in Washington C. H. next Saturday.

Extensive preparations for observance of the occasion are being made, Mrs. Howard Fogle, Auxiliary president said, as she explained that the poppies will be worn this year as a tribute to battle dead of two wars. They are to honor the men who gave their lives in the present conflict as well as those who fell among the poppies of France and Belgium during the first World War 26 years ago.

Money contributed for the flowers each year is used for the welfare of the victims of both war and their families. Mrs. Richard R. Willis, chairman of the Poppy Day committee, explained. The little red flowers of remembrance will be offered on the streets here by volunteer workers throughout next Saturday, she declared.

The flowers, made of crepe paper in replica of the wild Flanders poppy, have been ordered from Sandusky where disabled veterans manufactured them under direction of the welfare department of the Auxiliary. Poppy making has kept the hands of hundreds of these unfortunate men usefully employed during the winter and spring, helping them pass the long hospital hours and aiding in their rehabilitation.

More Americans than ever before are expected to wear poppies this year as a personal tribute to those who have been killed, and to aid the disabled, their families and the families of the dead.

## FIGHT OVER TAX BILL REOPENED IN SENATE AS CAPITAL AFFAIRS SPICED

(Continued from Page One)

minutes yesterday and said he needed additional time today to tell the Senate what he didn't understand about the measure.

Langer's professed "ignorance" of the complex—although termed "simplified" by its sponsors—bill developed when Chairman George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee refused to let the measure go over until Monday.

**Poll Tax Amendment**  
Congressional opponents of the poll tax, rebuffed again in their effort to kill the levies by legislation, served notice they would seek to ban the assessments thru a constitutional amendment.

Thirty-three of the Senate's 37 Republicans are on record as favoring an amendment proposed by Senator Wherry (R., Neb.), who wants "action this session" in placing the issue before the people.

The proposed amendment would require a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate and ratification by three-fourths of the states before becoming effective. Eight southern states now have poll taxes.

**Security Extension**  
The chairman of the Social Security Board advocates extension of the Social Security program to include the nation's 12,000,000 farm workers and their families. They were excluded originally, he says, because Congress deemed it wiser to start with groups that could be brought in more readily and to bring farm people in only after experience had been acquired in administering the program.

**Coal Wage Agreement**  
War Labor Board (WLB) approval of the bituminous wage agreement today revived instead of ended the year-old coal case.

The decision makes no change in the daily wage rates and working conditions which have prevailed since last November under government administration of the mines; but uniformity ceases there because about three-fourths of the miners will start collecting \$40 back pay in four monthly installments June 1, and apparently the others will not.

The distinction, which was not a choice of the WLB, is not expected to pass quickly.

The board, voting 10 to 2, found the terms within the sta-

## COLLETT CASE WILL BE HEARD NEXT OCTOBER

Defense Counsel Refuses To Agree To An Early Hearing

James W. Collett will not die July 26 for the triple murder of the Elmer McCoy family Thanksgiving eve, as originally set by Judge H. M. Rankin after a jury had found the Clinton County farmer guilty of the crime.

This became known today when Prosecutor John B. Hill said that his efforts to have the Court of Appeals hear the case within a short time had failed because defense attorneys would not agree to a hearing in the Court of Appeals before the regular session of the court in this city, which will be in October.

Prosecutor Hill made every effort to bring about an early hearing before the Court of Appeals, and when he contacted Judge Roscoe G. Hornbeck late Friday, Judge Hornbeck informed him that the court would be glad to follow the usual rule in such cases and hear the case soon at any point in the district, providing defense counsel agreed.

Thereupon Hill contacted Allen Smith and Charles Kirk, of Wilmington, who represent Collett, and they declined to agree to a hearing before the regular term of court in Fayette County.

This means that it may be late next fall before the death penalty may be carried into execution, instead of July 26.

**bilization policies.** Two of the four industry members dissented, but the concurred in the \$40 back pay provision.

**Elsewhere in Capital**  
John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Bank administration, cautions against "runaway" prices on city homes, with subsequent inflationary mortgage obligations.

The treasury estimates the new simplified tax bill will reduce the government's income by \$60,000,000. When fiscal experts of the united and associated nations meet to ponder the world's money problems, they'll live in luxury, with Pinehurst, S. C., as a likely conference locale.

## COLLETT LONELY OLD MAN AS HE AWAITS DEATH; WIFE ONLY VISITOR HE HAS HAD

(Continued from Page One)

ment has changed Collett from a one-time "problem child" to a docile inmate, the warden said.

"At first he was inclined to be troublesome and demanded special favors," he explained. "After he found he would be treated no differently than any other prisoner he quieted down."

"He has developed a religious streak," the warden continued, "and spends most of his time praying and thumbing through the Bible he brought with him. He seldom talks and only occasionally plays the radio his lawyer sent him."

"He seems like any lonely old man." Collett was the first Ohioan ever tried on three first degree murder charges simultaneously. He was convicted by a Fayette County jury March 10 of fatally shooting Elmer McCoy, Mrs. Forrest McCoy and their 22-year-old daughter, Mildred on the McCoy farm near Washington C. H. last Thanksgiving eve. McCoy was the brother of Collett's wife.

## ANNIHILATION IS FACED BY GERMANS IN ITALY AS LAST LINES SMASHED

(Continued from Page One)

had clustered the greatest concentration of artillery yet encountered in Italy.

**Warships Lend Support**

At Terracina, on the third line which the Germans have been forced to fall back upon, Allied warships shelled the town and roadways, the navy announced. Many fires were started after a dump was hit.

(The London radio, in a broadcast heard in New York, said the Fifth Army fighting its way through the Hitler line was "a little more than 20 miles from the Anzio beachhead perimeter."

The Swiss radio, quoting reports from Bari, said Allied troops have entered the province of Rome.

(Whether the broadcast indicated any significant new Allied gain was not immediately clear. (On the Anzio bridgehead,

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Ernest Evans has received word her husband, who is stationed in the South Pacific, has been promoted from private to private first class.

Pvt. Richard C. McMurray has arrived here from Sheppard Field, Texas, to spend 15 days furlough at his home here, after completing his basic training.

Word has been received a Fayette County boy, Clarence E. Roberts, who is stationed at an Army base in Greenland, has been promoted from private first class to corporal.

Mrs. Esther Anderson has been notified her husband, Tech-Sgt. Carl D. Anderson, formerly of Bloomingburg, was wounded during a raid over Germany, April 13, while serving as a radio operator on a Flying Fortress.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Anderson, live in Bloomingburg.

Mrs. Sol Smith, of Jeffersonville, who has five sons, all sergeants, in the World War, has received word that her son, Sgt. Lloyd Smith, has arrived safely in India. Sergeants Lowell and Denver Smith are in Italy; Hays Smith is in Corsica and Sgt. Charles Smith is at Fort Knox, Ky.

Fifth Army forces have been in the province of Rome for weeks. The provincial boundary hits the west coast at Terracina some 15 or 20 miles beyond the last reported Allied position on the main battlefield. The boundary running inland is well in advance of positions reported yesterday.)

Allied planes, pursuing their campaign to disrupt the flow of supplies to the German front, attacked the Italian west coast ports of La Spezia, Genoa and Livorno and several railway bridges in northern Italy.

Out-manuevered, out-generalled and out-fought since the beginning of the current offensive, the Nazis recoiled under fresh blows of the embattled Allies.

The position of the entire German Tenth Army south of Rome was jeopardized. While the Americans wiped from their sector the last vestiges of what once was considered the Hitler line anchored in the Aurunci mountains running down to Gaeta Point, Gen. Alphonse Juin's French troops ripped into the Hitler line fortifications farther north, capturing the village of Sant'Oliva, which had been designated a strongpoint.

The French then thrust on, seizing Monte Mandrone, which dominates the whole area north of Sant'Oliva and also commands the road due westward from Pontecorvo to Pico—the only line of retreat for Pontecorvo's defenders who already are being attacked heavily by Eighth Army troops.

In the Liri Valley British and Dominion tanks and armored cars advanced rapidly yesterday against light resistance to the outskirts of the Aquino airdrome, another point in the heavy Hitler line fortifications guarding the broad valley.

German parachute troops guarding the airdrome were dispersed and the vehicles set ablaze by the heavy fire of the British force.

The armor then stabbed forward to the wire entanglements in front of the town of Aquino and laid a surprise curtain of fire on the German infantry.

British elements advancing on the road from Pignataro to Pontecorvo halted 1,000 yards from

## OFFERING TEST FOR AIR CORPS TO BOYS HERE

May Establish Cadet Wing If Interest Shown Is Sufficient

Army air force screening test for high school boys will be administered to all who care to take it, at the high school Monday at 7 P. M., and many of the boys are deeply interested in taking the test as result of explanations given before the students, Friday, by Sgt. Geo. R. Hoover, formerly of Milledgeville and Corporal Clyde Combs, also formerly of this county.

The screening test is a mental test to determine a boy's fitness for the Air Corps and boys passing the tests will be permitted at some later date to enlist in the Army Air Corps Reserve, which assures them of getting into the air force sometime as the Army needs them.

It is explained by Sgt. Hoover that the test does not enlist young men in the service, but is simply a preparatory step and it is up to the individual as to whether he wants to join.

The tests are being conducted under the supervision of the Middletown-Hamilton wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

The Civil Air Patrol, it is announced by Sgt. Hoover, is considering establishing a cadet wing in Washington C. H. if there is enough interest here.

If the Cadet Wing is established here it will enlist boys and girls down to 15 years of age.

The ground school courses to be given consist of meteorology, navigation, airplane service and structure. Sgt. Hoover praised the unusually fine mechanical equipment of the high school here.

## ANOTHER AIR FIELD IS TAKEN FROM JAPS DURING 3-PLY BLOW

(Continued from Page One)

Arthur, commander in the southwest Pacific.

Three forces converged on Myitkyina under Lt. Joseph W. Stilwell's command. The airdrome two miles away already was his and neutralization of this key Japanese base seemed at hand. Myitkyina is vital to Stilwell's dream of linking up the new Leda highway and the old Burma Road into China.

Chinese forces meanwhile pressed their attack across the Salween River, aiming at a junction with Stilwell.

The swift capture of Wakde's airdrome, almost without opposition, moved General MacArthur into position for ever-heavier strikes at enemy bases blocking his return to the Philippines. The airstrip was described today as very nearly ready for Allied use.

In eastern India and central Burma the Japanese suffered heavy casualties in frenzied counterattacks.

In north China the enemy maintained his threat to Loyang, key city below the Yellow River. The Chinese admitted their forces were cut off there but were not conceding they had lost the town.

The Hitler line fortifications guarding Pontecorvo to permit artillery to lay a concentration of shells on the enemy.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## AGED CYCLIST BADLY INJURED LATE FRIDAY

Rides Bicycle Into Auto And Skull Fractured On Sidewalk

John Mahlon Wilson, aged about 65 years, was injured seriously about 6:30 P. M. Friday, when he rode his bicycle into an automobile owned by Miss Ruth Malone, on Delaware Street, between Market and Temple Streets.

He is now in University Hospital, and his condition is said to be serious.

Miss Malone, employed at the McKinley Kirk Stockyards office, was headed south on Delaware Street, and saw Wilson approaching on his bicycle, riding on the wrong side of the street.

Wilson apparently was in deep thought and not looking ahead, according to Miss Malone, so she brought her car to a stop, honked the horn and yelled at the approaching cyclist, but regardless of this, he rode his bicycle into the car.

The rebound hurled him off the bicycle and he fell upon the sidewalk, striking the back of his head upon the paving and fracturing his skull.

The Klever ambulance was called, and removed Wilson to Dr. A. D. Woodmansee's office, where X-ray examination showed him to be suffering from a fracture near the base of the skull.

He was later removed to University Hospital.

Wilson rooms on Gibbs Avenue, although his home is in Waverly, or has been. Miss Malone was exonerated from all blame in connection with the accident.

## COUNTRY CLUB TO OPEN SUNDAY

Dining Room Service To Be Resumed This Year

Given a break by the Weatherman, Sunday will be a big day at the Country Club here; for, that is the day of the formal opening for the season.

A special program has been arranged for the golfing members with a blind bogey tourney, under the supervision of Tony Capuana, the club's war worker pro, one of the features.

But, festivities of opening day are not to be limited to the golf course. The club house has been its customary spring house cleaning and the spacious lounge is expected to be the gathering place for members and their families all day.

The dining room, which was closed last season, is to be reopened with Mrs. Hazel Devins in charge of it and the kitchen.

The committee announced "with regret" that the familiar small dinner parties of members and their guests had to be discontinued in order that members could enjoy the relaxation of the dining room. The announcement added, the committee hoped this form of entertaining which has been so popular during the summer months could be resumed next year.

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**HEIGHT** doesn't detract from Lt. Robert Rankin's ability to knock down any Nazi planes that come across his gun sight. Only five feet, four inches tall, the Washington, D. C. Thunderbolt pilot destroyed five Messerschmitts in a recent battle over Germany. (International)

## LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

By JAMES E. POLLARD Copyright 1943

**Here Endeth**  
What has been sought in these fifty-two "Chats" was to bring home to the layman the nature and every day importance of Public Notices, and to help him realize how widely they affect him and the community, large or small.

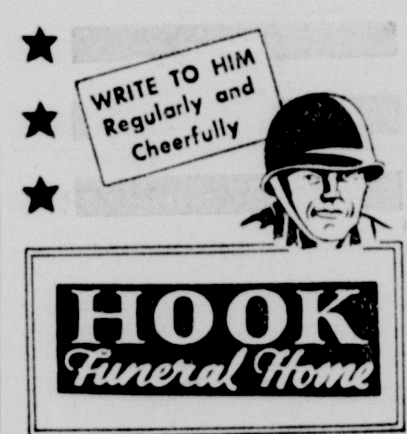
An effort has also been made to show how extensive and how binding the law is in such matters. Another aim has been to emphasize as a democratic principle is the practice of giving notice. The implications of this must not be lost sight of even in times like these.

Still another object has been to depict the role of the local newspaper of general circulation in furthering the purposes of Public Notices. In so doing the press enlarges the scope of its public services, remembering that the terms are usually fixed by law. To sum up, as one of the chief props of democratic government and an important safeguard to the individual, the Public Notice should be respected accordingly and guarded jealously.

## CONNER HAPPY EIGHT WORKING ON TEA TOWELS

Conner's Happy Eight 4-H Club met at the home of Mary Lou Sollars and work was begun by the members on their tea towel projects, at this meeting which all members attended.

Following the sewing hour, games and refreshments were enjoyed.



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